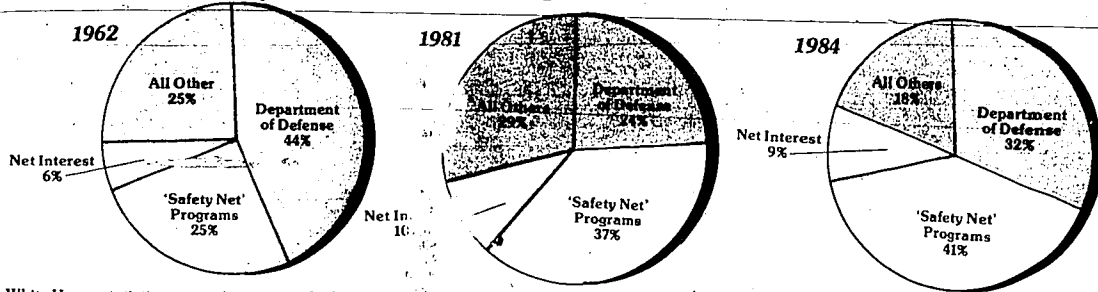


Shift in Budget Priorities



White House statistics comparing previous budget outlays with those proposed by President Reagan. Safety Net programs are those designed for the needy.



RONALD REAGAN seeks citizen support

Reagan says needy safe from cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday urged Congress and the American people to support his economic recovery plan.

Otherwise, he said, inflation and a growing tax burden "will put an end to everything we believe in."

In a nationally broadcast address, his first to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said public officials can no longer deny the "ship of state" is out of control and corrective action is needed immediately.

"We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not. If we do not act forcefully, and

now, the economy will get worse," Reagan said.

As part of his economic recovery plan, the president proposed a \$41.4 billion federal spending slash and a 30 percent, across-the-board tax cut spanning four tax-paying years. (For details on budget cuts, see Page A3). He called the plan "even-handed" and said "only the (federal) programs for the truly deserving needy remain untouched."

"If we don't do this, inflation and a growing tax burden will put an end to everything we believe in and to our dreams for the future," he said.

"We are in control here. There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix. But we must begin now. Our social, political and cultural, as well as our economic institutions, can no longer absorb the repeated shocks that have been dealt to them over the past decades."

Reagan said his proposal: "America's New Beginning: A Program for Economic Recovery" is not "simply the plan of my administration."

"I am here tonight to ask you to join me in making it our plan," he said. "Together we can embark on this road not to make things easy, but to make things better."

"The taxing power of government must be used to provide revenues for legitimate government purposes," he said. "It must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change. We tried that and surely must be able to see it doesn't work."

Reagan said "spending by government must be limited to those functions which are the proper province of government. We can no longer afford things simply because we think of them."

"It will take time for the favorable effects of our

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O'Neill warns House will not rubberstamp plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's tax and budget plans appear headed for clashes in Congress that could leave them tangled in a business-as-usual partisan wrangle.

The Republican leaders in both the House and Senate, who are attempting to formulate a strategy for pushing Reagan's plans through Congress, have run up against three major problems:

•What they believe to be a serious blunder by Reagan in insisting on two separate tax bills instead of one omnibus bill. They believe this will allow Democrats to seize the initiative on taxes by presenting their own program while Reagan formulates half of his.

•The shortness of time in this session. Because of numerous recesses, including the month-long August recess, only 116 legislative days remain after Reagan's

speech. That is hardly enough time for a major tax bill, several budget bills, appropriations bills and various authorization bills. What's more, the current continuing resolution under which much of the government is operating expires June 5.

•And perhaps their greatest obstacle, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, an old-line and skillful Democratic politician who is not about to stand by idly and watch decades of Democratic social legislation go down the tube.

With Republicans in control of the Senate, matters may move much faster in that body. Republican leader Howard Baker already has served notice that he will push for an immediate bill setting spending limits and ordering the various committees to cut programs sufficiently to fit within that limit.

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New investigation ordered

Crystal Springs sale halted



By BRUCE HAMMOND Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sale of the Crystal Springs trout hatchery near Buhl is in limbo pending the findings of a second federal investigation.

The order to stop the transaction came from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Washington, D.C., as Corps lawyers were en route to Twin Falls from Walla Walla, Wash., to close the purchase of Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis' hatchery. The Corps plans to use the hatchery for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program.

Corps officials stopped finalization of the sale after receiving a written request from Rep. James Howard, D-New Jersey, chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, asking that a second appraisal of the property be made before any sale is finalized.

At the same time, Howard called in the U.S. General Accounting Office "to make an inquiry into the Corps' procurement procedure."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, also requested a second appraisal of Crystal Springs Wednesday morning. McClure contacted the Corps and the GAO after he met separately with Ellis and three other trout company representatives in Twin Falls last week.

Ellis declined comment Wednesday on the halted sale, but he admitted he is frustrated by all the criticism surrounding the transaction.

The proposed Crystal Springs price tag of about \$3.2 million could be the highest price ever paid for Idaho water and has sparked persistent

criticism from other Magic Valley trout companies.

In his request, Howard asked the GAO to audit the Corps' initial appraisal of the Crystal Springs hatchery, to conduct a second appraisal and to consider alternative fish rearing possibilities, including contracting private trout farmers to rear the steelhead for the Corps.

Because the sale closure was tentatively scheduled Wednesday, Howard also requested the GAO to complete its audit by Feb. 25. Any new appraisal of Crystal Springs will probably be conducted by the GAO to an outside firm.

"Although there is apparently no procedural problem with the sale price of the Crystal Springs hatchery, questions regarding the sale price continue, enough to warrant a second independent appraisal of the facility," McClure said. "Uppermost in my mind must be the prudent expenditure of taxpayers' dollars."

After requests from Idaho's congressional delegation, the GAO two weeks ago conducted a procedural review of the Crystal Springs sale. It determined all paperwork and bidding procedures met government requirements.

The Corps contacted several appraisal companies before selecting Idaho Land and Appraisal Service Co. of Boise to value Crystal Springs. According to Corps spokesman Orel Dugger, the appraised value is significantly higher than the sale price agreed to by Ellis.

"I believe another independent look at the appraisal will put an end to this controversy once and for all, and will better serve all parties involved in the long run," McClure said.

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In lawsuit filed in Boise

Valley Trout says contract broken

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Valley Trout Farms is suing Thousand Springs Trout Farms for allegedly breaking a contract to buy trout for processing.

The Times-News learned Wednesday that the lawsuit, filed Feb. 2 in Fourth District Court in Boise, alleges Thousand Springs has refused to buy trout since Jan. 26 at a loss to Valley Trout of \$100,000 per week in profits.

The two companies are located in the Hagerman Valley. Judging from court documents, the alleged refusal to buy trout stems from the basis of a second lawsuit involving the two companies.

On Feb. 13, Thousand Springs filed suit in Gooding against a fish food plant company headed by Ken Ellis, president of Valley Trout Farms, and several other defendants.

The second suit seeks to foreclose on the plant, alleging failure to pay \$1.4 million of a \$1.5 million mortgage and \$1.5 million promissory note on the plant, Farrago Inc.

Other defendants include Ellis, Valley Trout Farms, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The promissory note issued July 2, 1980, was due Nov. 15, 1980, according to court documents.

The trout-purchase contract was altered also on July 2, 1980, and mentions "notes" issued to some of the defendants named in the Gooding lawsuit.

The amendment, which is among the Boise court documents, states Thousand Springs can terminate the contract "if there shall be a default under the terms of the various agreements, including this agreement, or the notes, delivered pursuant to the terms of an agreement between (Valley Trout), (Thousand Springs), Farrago Inc., Caribou Trout Ranch Inc., Aqua Life Corp., Kenneth S. Ellis and Brenda Ellis."

The amendment changed a 1978 contract in which Thousand Springs agreed to purchase and process all trout grown by Valley to limit the amount of trout Thousand Springs was required to buy, according to Valley's court filing.

Valley maintains it has met its contract obligations but that Thousand Springs began refusing to accept delivery of the trout on Jan. 26.

"Plaintiff... has tried since Jan. 26 to find someone else to purchase and/or process plaintiff's trout production to no avail," the Feb. 3 document stated.

If Valley tried to process and sell its own trout, it would be "ruined financially" because of the loss of income while it built facilities and sold the trout, the document said.

The lawsuit asks the court to order Thousand Springs to perform its contract obligations and pay Valley for its loss of profits and legal costs.

If contract performance cannot be granted, the suit asks for \$5 million in damages for profits lost so far and under the contract, which will expire Feb. 14, 1981.

Pay plan dies

House rejects 6.5% hike; it's back to square 1

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House killed a Senate resolution today that would have granted a 6.5 percent pay hike to state employees.

The Senate proposal had survived House State Affairs Committee consideration, weathering minority complaints that "we don't need to kick them (state workers) in the teeth."

The resolution, backed by Republican leaders in their drive to get the troublesome pay issue out of the way, was sent to the House floor without recommendation on an 8-6 vote.

But after the House voted 55-13 to suspend rules for immediate consideration of the plan, the House killed the resolution on a 22-46 vote.

This threw the House and Senate back to square one in their effort to agree on a state employees' pay plan and allow the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee

to begin setting budgets.

The House already has abandoned its first pay proposal in favor of the Senate measure, but now a new resolution must be drafted.

After a late-afternoon leadership meeting House Speaker, Ralph Olmstead said GOP lawmakers would hash out the pay problem again Thursday in closed-door caucuses.

In the committee, House Democratic Leader Melvin Hammond played the Senate resolution as disastrous for state workers.

Hammond, D-Rexburg, argued the latest revenue figures coming out of Gov. John Evans' budget office showed general-fund revenue was accruing \$8 million above previous calculations and that the Legislature could afford to pump in \$12 million for pay hikes.

But House Majority Leader Waller Little, R-New Plymouth,

countered that \$4 million was all the lawmakers could chance granting for the pay hikes.

The Senate resolution would give a 6.5 percent across-the-board pay boost and allow an additional 1 percent for merit increases. However, about 300 state jobs would have to be slashed.

All 14 House Democrats and 32 Republicans voted against the Senate pay resolution.

Representatives from south central Idaho voted as follows:

For: Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, Varti Chaturban, R-Albion, and Ernest Hate, R-Burley.
Against: Steve Antone, R-Rupert, John Brooks, R-Gooding, Gordon Hillfield, R-Jerome, Arthur Isaac and Dan Kelly, both R-Mountain Home, Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, and T.W. Stivers and Ralph Olmstead, both R-Twin Falls.

Thursday briefing

Fire hits opening of hotel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eleven people were slightly injured by a fire in a third-floor generator room at the 800-room Harley Hotel Wednesday on the day of its official opening.

The fire was first reported at 4:35 p.m., six hours after Koch Jiggen Helmsley Inc. officially opening the midtown Manhattan hotel catering to international executives.

The fire, which was declared under control at 5:10 p.m., began in an auxiliary power generator on the third floor, which is a banquet and housekeeping area. Smoke damage was described as moderate.

Truck crashes, explodes

FROSTBURG, Md. (UPI) — A lumber truck that lost its brakes crashed and exploded in the center of town Wednesday, killing a woman, injuring at least 25 others and setting a building on fire.

The women was apparently sitting a parked car

that was crushed by the truck, a witness said. Al Via, owner of Al's Motel on Main Street said it looked "like the London blitz" after the runaway truck crashed into the center of the western Maryland town of about 7,500.

The truck hit several parked cars, tore into a building and exploded, the witness said. The crash set a downtown restaurant on fire and gutted the building, Via said.

Holocaust survivor testifies

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An elderly Jewish survivor of the Holocaust, in a low, emotion-choked voice, said Wednesday that a Ukrainian named Ivan was "the biggest devil" among the guards he knew at the Treblinka death camp.

Chai Richman, 66, was one of two Treblinka survivors testifying in the trial of autoworker John Demjanjuk, 60, accused by the government of being a sadistic guard known by inmates as "Ivan the

Terrible" who lied to get into the United States in 1958. Demjanjuk, a long-time Ford Motor Co. assembly line mechanic, faces the loss of his citizenship and possible deportation if the government proves its case. His trial was expected to last up to six weeks. Demjanjuk has steadfastly denied the allegations. He contends he was a German prisoner of war during the years in question.

Klansman joins NAACP

FALLBROOK, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Metzger, chairman of the California Ku Klux Klan, has become a dues-paid member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Metzger said the action did not signal any change in his racial philosophy. He said he sought the membership card to gain access to NAACP forums where he can decry "the invasion of the United States by illegal aliens."

Metzger, who ran for Congress last year as a

Democrat in California's 43rd District, said he was sponsored for NAACP membership by Dr. Henry Corey, a black activist from Occidente, was accepted, and paid his \$6 annual dues.

He conceded that the organization probably did not realize it was issuing a card to a Klansman and could yet revoke his membership.

PLO plans conscription

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization plans to introduce conscription for Palestinians living in all the Arab countries, the Lebanese newspaper As Saffir said Wednesday.

Since the creation of the state of Israel, Palestinians have lived in neighboring Arab countries and maintain large communities in Lebanon, Syria, Kuwait and the other Gulf states.

The conscription plan was discussed at a meeting in Damascus last week of the PLO's 60-member policy-making body, the Palestine Central Council.

Reagan

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 proposal to be felt," he said. "So we must begin now."
 "The people are watching and waiting," he said. "They don't demand miracles, but they expect us to act. Let us act together."

In his first personal appearance before a joint congressional session, Reagan outlined his proposals, first discussing the federal spending cuts and then his plan for reducing taxes.

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"There is the unjust discrimination against married couples if both are working and earning, tuition tax credits, the unfairness of the inheritance tax especially to the family-owned farm and family-owned business and a number of others," he said.

"But our program for economic recovery is so urgently needed to begin to bring down inflation that I would ask

you to act on this plan first and with great urgency. Then, I pledge to you I will join with you in seeking these additional tax changes at an early date."

Reagan reminded the nation it has been suffering from "punishing" double digit inflation two years in a row and almost 8 million Americans are out of work.

"I have painted a grim picture, but I believe I have painted it accurately," he said. "It is within our power to change this picture and we can act in hope."

Reagan said "exaggerated and inaccurate stories" have been published about his cuts of social programs, and these reports have "disturbed many people, particularly those dependent on grant and benefit programs for their basic needs."

He said he had heard from constituents who feared their Social Security checks might be taken from them. "I regret the fear these unfounded stories have caused and welcome the opportunity to set things straight," he said.

"We will continue to fulfill the obligations that spring from our national conscience."

He added that those "who through no fault of their own must depend on the rest of us, the poverty stricken, the disabled, the elderly, all those with true need, can rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on are exempt from any cuts."

Reagan also told Congress his "duty as president" required him to recommend increases in defense spending to protect the national security.

He said that since 1970, the Soviet Union has invested \$300 billion more in its military forces than the United States.

"As a result of its massive military buildup, the Soviets now have a significant numerical advantage in strategic nuclear delivery systems, tactical aircraft, submarines, artillery and anti-aircraft defense," he said.

"To allow this imbalance to continue is a threat to our national security."

Commuter bus crash kills 10

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — A commuter bus switching lanes w rush-hour traffic drove off a bridge on Interstate 95 and plunged headfirst into Choptank Creek Wednesday, killing 10 passengers and injuring at least 29 others.

The bus, owned by D & J Transportation of Fredericksburg, Va., was headed south, about 30 miles from Washington on its regular commuter run, when it hit a guard rail just after 4 p.m.

"It was changing lanes from left to right," when it hit a guardrail, Paul Reardon, who was driving directly behind the bus, said. "It looked like he (the driver) never corrected. He just went right on."

Reardon said a number of motorists stopped and ran down an embank-

ment to help the victims. There was a silence just after the wreck, he said, but the passengers began screaming when they realized what had happened.

"Most of them were asleep when it happened," said Martha Seimly, community relations director at Potomac Hospital where 11 of the injured were taken. "When they woke up, they were in the water."

Wayne Richey, a truck driver from Colonial Heights, Va., said he and others broke bus windows to get to the passengers.

"Everyone was wedged in, some of them in shock, some dazed — on the verge of being panicked," Richey said. "There were bodies in the water. There were screams."

Richey said one woman was almost hysterical because she was under water and a body was on top of her.

A crane was brought in from nearby Quantico Marine Base to lift the twisted bus out of the creek to free bodies still trapped in the wreckage more than three hours after the crash.

Richey said the driver seemed to have trouble controlling the bus just before he hit the rail.

"It was almost like his steering control went out," the truck driver said. State police said no official cause of the accident had been determined. Police later confirmed the death of the driver, but withheld his identity.

Crystal Springs

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Corps spokesman Lu DeCharme confirmed from Washington that Corps officials are "holding the transaction in advance, pending the review Rep. Howard requested."

While several Magic Valley trout growers are upset about the proposed Crystal Springs price, they do not fault Ellis for accepting what has been described as an "astronomical" sale price.

Ellis said publicity surrounding the proposed sale has "hurt a lot of people" and press coverage of the controversy has made him out "to be some type of criminal."

For about five years, Ellis has supported the idea of trout growers being contracted by the government to raise steelhead and trout for fishery programs.

"I was the only one back then who put up my hatchery for contract," Ellis said. "Now it seems, everyone thinks it's a good idea."

In meetings with McClure, Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen in Twin Falls Saturday, local trout growers asked that private-contract steelhead rearing be considered as an alternative to the Crystal Springs sale, if an additional appraisal supports the \$3-million-plus price tag.

"Considerable complaint has been made that the price is too high and that the purpose of the acquisition may be better served through private contracts," Hansen said Wednesday after corresponding with Howard about requesting a GAO appraisal.

"When asked about private-contract steelhead rearing for the Corps, Hansen said, 'If the government can be involved indirectly, fine. It would take it off the tax rolls, but of course that may not be the best way to do the job.'"

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Today's weather

Chance of rain predicted through today

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Rupert-Burley areas:

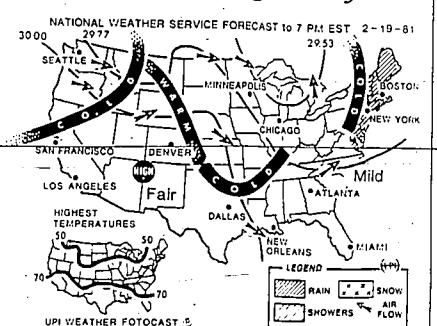
Continued cloudy through today with a good chance of rain. Rain becoming mostly scattered by tonight and Friday. Winds southwesterly 5 to 15 mph with occasional higher gusts. Overnight lows in the 30s, highs days near 50.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Continued cloudy through today with chance of rain below 7,000 feet. Showers and clouds decreasing by Friday morning. Overnight lows near 10 tonight. Highs both days near 40.

Northern Utah and Northern Nevada:

Colder and showers likely this afternoon in northern Utah. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet. Northern Nevada indicates increasing clouds and continued mild today with a chance of a few showers, mainly near the mountains. Clearing and cooler Friday.



U.S. 95 — Oregon to Marsing, icy spots; Adams County to Grangeville, wet; Mica Hill, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry, wet.
 SH 53 — Horsehoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.
 —190 — Coeur d'Alene to Kellogg, mostly wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, raining.
 U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kamiah, wet, raining, rolling rocks; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.
 SH 21 — Boise to Stanley, open, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing near Stanley.
 194 — Boise to Caldwell, wet; Mountain Home to Utah, bare.
 U.S. 20 and U.S. 83-20-26 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, fog; Arco, bare; Fairfield, wet; Cal Creek Summit, wet.
 U.S. 2 — Willow Creek Summit, bare; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, fog.
 SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor; Shoshone to Ketchum, wet.
 SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, bare.
 186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.
 115 — Malad Summit to Moakta Pass, bare.
 U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana, icy spots.
 U.S. 30 — Montpelier, wet.

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Denver	63	41	San Francisco	74	42
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White House details social program cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, denying it was putting the burden "on the backs of the poor," Wednesday proposed big cuts in a vast range of welfare programs, but threw a protective "safety net" under Social Security, basic unemployment insurance and veterans' benefits.

President Reagan's budget proposals left almost no aspect of life uncut — food, shelter, health, jobs and even the Postal Service, public broadcasting and the arts and humanities.

The biggest cut would be the elimination of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act's \$3.5 billion public jobs program. The White House said the 300,000 now on CETA jobs could be absorbed into regular government payrolls "or seek employment elsewhere."

The White House proposed cuts of \$1.8 billion in food stamps by limiting eligibility to a typical family of four with income under \$11,000 and \$1.5 billion by eliminating subsidized school lunches for children whose parents earn more than \$15,630.

But a key administration official spoke sharply Wednesday against what he said was "one argument you hear time after time — that the budget is being balanced on the backs of the poor."

"The budget reductions we seek are distributed evenly and generally across our entire country," he said.

"The essential programs to protect the elderly and disadvantaged will be fully funded and protected."

The White House identified a so-called "social safety net" of four long-established programs that would be exempt from cuts — Social Security; basic unemployment benefits; cash benefits for dependent families, elderly and disabled; and veterans' obligations.

But it said other programs, such as food stamps, black lung benefits, extended unemployment benefits, low-income "energy" assistance, supplemental security income, food supplements, housing assistance, school nutrition and Social Security disability, had increased tenfold in funding in the last decade.

In addition to the social safety net, the White House said, Reagan also decided "certain other important programs" could be maintained at present levels — Head Start, serving 27 million children at an annual cost of \$800 million; summer youth employment, 800,000 jobs for low-income youth at \$800 million; and subsidized school nutrition for low-income children and meals for the elderly at \$2.1 billion.

The fiscal 1982 cuts in social areas included:

- Medicaid — Cut \$1 billion. "High federal matching, excessive benefit provisions and overly generous eligibility have made the Medicaid program a very poorly managed social program that fails to provide cost-effective services to those most in need."
- Child nutrition — Cut \$1.5 billion. Federal support would be eliminated for 14.5 million and middle and upper income students whose families earn above \$15,630. Support would continue for 12.2 million poorer students.
- Extended unemployment insurance — Cut \$1.2 billion by targeting on states with high unemployment, and cut \$15 million by stopping unemployment benefits for those who will not take other jobs.
- Trade Adjustment Assistance, a program for persons thrown out of work by imports — Cut \$1.1 billion by not permitting a person to draw this assistance as well as unemployment benefits and by targeting on those persons whose unemployment benefits have run out.
- Social Security minimum payment of \$122 a month — Cut \$1 billion. The administration said it found that only 500,000, or 17 percent, of the recipients were "truly needy."
- Aid to dependent children — Cut \$520 million by counting the income of a child's stepparent and withholding income tax refunds to absent parents delinquent in child support payments.
- Subsidized rental housing — Cut \$232 million by increasing the tenant's contribution from 25 to 30 percent.
- Rehabilitation Loan Fund of the Department of Housing and Urban Development — Cut \$191 million by terminating the program, and also cut \$26 million by terminating HUD's planning assistance program.
- Disability insurance — Cut \$550 million, citing a congressional study that 584,000 persons not now disabled

may be receiving benefits.

- Student assistance — Cut \$80 million by targeting on needy students.
- Social Security student aid, under which 800,000 children of Social Security benefits get assistance — Cut \$700 million by terminating the program.
- Economic and regional development — Cut \$440 million eliminating the Economic Development Administration and the regional commissions except for the non-highway programs of the Appalachian-Regional Commission.
- Postal Service — Cut \$632 million. No mention was made, however, of eliminating Saturday delivery.
- National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities — Cut \$165 million, or 50 percent, from their budget; and also, cut \$12 million from federal support to museums.
- Consolidating 45 elementary and secondary education programs into two block grant programs — savings of \$106 million.
- Consolidating 40 health and social services programs into one or more block grants to the states — savings of \$2.6 billion.
- Various — Cut funding for the National Institute of Education \$22 million and for vocational education \$220 million; cut \$238 by terminating the Young Adult and Youth Conservation Corps; cut \$43 million, or 25 percent, from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, in saying CPB's efforts to stimulate programs "have been of questionable value"; cut \$15 million from the National Science Foundation by reducing or eliminating programs in science and engineering education and the behavioral, social and economic

Other health — Cut \$145 million from the National Institutes of Health; cut \$188 million from federal subsidies for health professions education; cut \$110 million by terminating medical care for merchant seamen, a program that began in 1798; and cut \$117 million by phasing out federal health planning and professional standards review organizations.

Congress

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But the problem for Reagan will be in the House, which remains solidly under Democratic control.

O'Neill already has served notice that no matter what Reagan asks and no matter what the Republican-controlled Senate does, he will not allow the Reagan spending program to move rapidly through the House.

Strengthening O'Neill's hand is the requirement under Article I, Section 7 of the Constitution that revenue bills such as tax and appropriations bills must originate in the House. The Senate sometimes attaches major revenue bills to minor House-passed bills, but a jealous House usually ignores these tactics.

O'Neill said the House will proceed with the "usual, routine method" of scrutinizing, examining, and debating Reagan's proposals because "legislation made in haste makes an awful lot of waste along the line."

The "usual" process will allow various interest groups time to marshal their forces against the massive Reagan cuts.

With both the White House and the Senate under GOP control, O'Neill and the Democrats feel that delay is their only weapon.

This puts the minority House Republicans in a bind. GOP leader Bob Michel and his troops must decide

whether to compromise with O'Neill to get as much as they can of the Reagan program or to use parliamentary tactics to force votes on technical issues that would essentially be a political statement rather than a serious move to pass legislation.

Therefore, come the end of the year, much of the government could be operating under continuing resolutions with little permanent legislation.

One bill will move rapidly through Congress — tax cuts.

But GOP congressional leaders are concerned that Reagan ignored their advice and will send his tax plan to Congress in two parts.

GOP leaders fear this scenario:

1. Reagan sends up the first of two tax bills, dealing mainly with a 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut, promising to send another bill shortly.
2. Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, aware that public opinion polls show that the across-the-board cut strangely is the least popular of Reagan's tax plans, shunt it aside and offer their own bill. It would include many popular tax plans such as an end to the marriage penalty and a speedup of business depreciation schedules.
3. Republicans, left behind at the switch, must support the Democratic plan.

Social security near collapse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Social Security commissioners gave Congress some advice Wednesday: fix Medicare with income taxes or face a bankrupt national retirement fund by 1983.

In testimony before the House Social Security subcommittee, former commissioners William Driver, Stanford Ross and Robert Ball argued

that Medicare should not be funded by the same payroll taxes that finance Social Security because health benefits are not related to how much a worker earns.

But the former commissioners were undecided on whether to raise the national retirement age or limit inflation adjustments in order to preserve Social Security.

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Credit for hitting the brakes

Today's pat-on-the-back go to:
• The Twin Falls City Council for not increasing the speed limit on Filer Avenue.
• The 44 members of the Idaho House who teamed up to defeat a bill that would have raised the speed limit in the state to 65 mph.

Both actions came Tuesday in those respective bodies.
Council heard several good and rational arguments for keeping the Filer Avenue speed to a posted 25 mph. In addition, members reported a number of telephone calls also against increasing the speed.

The impetus for the change came from a city study which showed that 90 percent of the street's traffic exceeded the speed limit. If that's the case, stricter enforcement is the answer, not raising the speed limit.

In Boise, the Magic Valley's legislative contingent split on the 65 mph issue. Deserving praise for voting against the measure are Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Vard Chabrun, R-Albion; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer.

Frankly, the 65 mph issue has much more support than the House vote would indicate. But some of those supporters came down to earth when it was revealed the federal government would cut off \$70 million in highway aid if 55 mph was not maintained.

Some of the rebels threw up the states rights banner to defend their position on the speed limit, a tunnel vision argument if there ever was one.

Thank goodness for spunky Democrat Patricia McDermott of Pocatello. Said she to her colleagues of the potential \$70 million loss, "That may be small change that rolls under the bed to some of you high rollers, but to me that's a lot of money. We can't afford to lose it."

That kind of logic carries much more weight than that of McDermott's counterpart in Pocatello, Republican Rusty Barlow, who sponsored the bill. Barlow's argument was that the 55 mph speed limit makes it a boring drive between Boise and Pocatello. Yawn!



Art Buchwald

Setback for Earth

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The Grumman Company, which built vehicles for the moon, and which is one of the leaders in space technology, has been having trouble building a bus that won't collapse when it tries to get from 23rd Street to 57th Street on Madison Avenue in New York City.

This has caused tremendous consternation in engineering circles. How can someone develop a lunar lander for the moon without any difficulty and not be able to build a bus for New York and other cities?
I discussed this with an urban transportation expert, and he said the Grumman people were not at fault. "Building a bus for New York City is not the same as developing a moon vehicle. There were so many unknown factors that Grumman had to deal with. New York streets have a far harsher atmosphere than the moon. For one thing, New York's craters are much larger than anything up there. For another, the environment in Manhattan is so unpredictable that no one can be sure what pressures a bus will encounter when it tries to crawl across town."
"But surely the Grumman people must have tested its Flexible bus

before it delivered it."
"Of course they did, but all they had to go on were aerial maps of Manhattan taken from five miles up."
"They had no idea what they would face once the Flexible model was actually put on a street. Everything worked perfectly in the lab, and Grumman scientists were certain their bus could hold up under the toughest jobs it would have to perform on Earth. But unfortunately, when you're dealing with an unknown crust, such as New York City, you have to expect setbacks."
"We now think we know what the problem is."
"What's that?"
"Grumman didn't realize that the buses would carry people. So they failed to make the truncheon strong enough to support the frame. After four blocks, the frame developed cracks, the truncheon collapsed against the wheel, and the bus couldn't move. Urban mass transportation is still not an exact science, and it could have happened to anybody."
Does this mean New Yorkers will never be able to have buses they can count on?
"Not necessarily. But a lot more work has to be done in bus research. First of all, we must devise a way of

mapping New York City's potholes. No bus can be expected to hit one and not collapse, no matter how strong you build the truncheon. For a while, we have to test these buses under the worst-situation conditions. This means we have to load them with twice their capacity, and drive them for days through Queens, the Bronx and Brooklyn, where the streets are almost impassable."
"If the truncheons hold up to these rugged tests, they should be able to survive anything that could happen to them in Manhattan."
"Does the failure of the Grumman Flexible bus mean that our entire space program on Earth will be delayed?"
"No, it only means that New Yorkers will have to do their exploration on foot until the engineering mistakes have been ironed out. We can't afford to send another bus to New York City until we're sure it will work. Actually, the failure of the Grumman Flexible could be considered a plus for the space program. We know that many cities were going to order the Flexible buses, and if something terrible had to happen, better it be in New York, which is used to its public transportation breaking down, than in Boston."



Ken Robison

Need another appraisal

BOISE — The Army Corps of Engineers should get some additional appraisals before proceeding to pay \$3 million for a trout hatchery near Buhl.

Should the sale proceed as proposed, taxpayers would be taken for a ride.

Something is clearly amiss when the appraised price of the property for tax purposes, at \$135,219 is less than 1/20th of the appraisal done for the Corps.

Appraisals of commercial property for tax purposes are commonly lower than the potential sale price. It isn't surprising that the tax appraisal is lower. What is startling is the degree of difference.

The Corps is in the market for hatchery facilities as part of the program to mitigate, at least partly, for the destruction of salmon and steelhead runs on the Lower Snake River. The runs were decimated as a result of the construction of a series of dams on the Snake and Columbia.

Idaho has suffered the most from the loss of salmon and steelhead, since the fish must pass more obstacles to reach the state than to get to Oregon or Washington streams. Reviving the runs can be a good investment.

But because Congress has appropriated money for the project does not mean that the Corps should spend dollars carelessly. It seems likely that someone would be willing to sell the Corps comparable facilities at a lower price.

President Reagan's decision for immediate decontrol of prices on domestically produced petroleum is likely to cost Idaho businesses, farmers and consumers \$30 to \$40 million in 1981. This is the cost if the price goes up 10 cents a gallon. It has already risen that much, and more increases are promised by oil company executives.

Since fuel costs add to the prices of most goods and services, the decision has an inflationary effect that will ripple through the entire economy.

The Reagan petroleum price increase could cost Idahoans more than they will gain as the result of any income tax reduction by Congress. It is a big step in the wrong direction by a president who promised to help control inflation.

Reagan's rationale was that decontrol would result in increased production of oil in the United States. There was plenty of incentive for increased exploration and deeper drilling with the prevailing prices. The president's decision is fundamentally a multi-billion dollar gift to the oil companies.

It is not unexpected, since oil companies and oil company action committees contributed heavily to the Reagan campaign, as well as to the campaigns of many newly elected Republican members of Congress.

Even Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who has carried water for the oil companies on nearly every major issue in the Congress, was embarrassed by the size of the immediate price increases. McClure and other oil 100 percenters would have looked a little better if the increases had been spread out over a few weeks.

The best weapon the public has had against rising oil prices has been energy conservation. Dependence on foreign oil has actually diminished a little in the last couple of years with the shift to smaller cars.

It appears that the new administration has little interest in conservation — except that which will be forced by the movement of gasoline prices toward \$1.50 a gallon.

Presidential candidate John Anderson got nowhere with his proposal for a stiff tax on petroleum products to dampen demand. Now, it appears that the American public is going to get the increases that would have come with the tax proposed by Anderson.

Instead of going into the Treasury to help pay for income tax cuts, for higher defense spending and to help balance the budget, the added billions will go to the oil companies and their stockholders.

Former President Carter bucked big oil on the original issue of a windfall profits tax. President Reagan opposed the windfall tax. We now have the kind of administration the oil interests want, one that can be expected to take care of them first and the public second.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise

Letters

Vital area

Editor, Times-News:

Cecil Andrus, as Interior Secretary, demonstrated his wisdom and genuine concern for the real public interest by his administrative action to expand the Birds of Prey area consistent with the record that has been made as contribution to the quality of life in Idaho and the nation.

This action maintains the integrity of the unique natural area so vital to the food base for the birds until Congress may wish to act. It is unfortunate that the opposition takes the view that the rim lands should be farmed even though there is insufficient water and energy for such Snake River Rim Land development.

Monocultural monopoly on reducing these ecologically world unique public lands for private irrigated agri-industry is wasteful of national interests.

Threats to scuttle Andrus's action by Idaho's Congressional delegation would be rejection of things that are best for Idaho and the nation, and would demonstrate irresponsibility, and lacks proper balance.

The Birds of Prey unique

circumstance of natural habitat needs to be kept in place for concerned culture and research as the highest and best use of these public lands by setting some things aside. It is not good policy to farm such public lands for private benefit.

This perception of true public interest is among the reasons why Cecil Andrus has been this nation's best Interior Secretary.

He knows there are places that need protection from man's industrial development. For humanity to have quality, we must have places for wildlife. It is hoped that the new administration would want to show some class in handling the Birds of Prey area.

BRUCE BOWLER
Boise

Speed kills

Editor, Times-News:

Leave it to the legislature to try to raise the speed limit in Idaho.

If they do get the speed limit raised, that would allow the drunken driver to drive about 70 miles per hour. You can bet he will be driving that fast, as the law does let you exceed the speed limit some. At this rate of speed, he

should get almost a 100 percent kill and probably the only one living after the wreck will be the drunken driver himself.

If this bill passes, I think you can expect a lot more killings on the highways and I would have to feel that legislation would be the cause of these murders, especially the one who sponsored the bill.

RAY WALL
Bellevue

The off-rovers

Editor, Times-News:
Do you know why there are more off-road vehicles and trail machines sold and serviced in the 11 western states than in the other 33 states combined? If not, here is the answer: The reason is simply that the 11 western states have more public lands whereas these off-road vehicles can be used instead of being restricted, like with a permit on private lands.

Which is an excellent reason the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion should go soundly down in defeat, before our public lands are parlayed into private parcels... which is the ultimate goal of our puppets in the Legislature.

EARL E. ETTER SR.
Jerome



Steve Forrester

Crowell in U.S. Forest Service post — a hard liner

By STEVE FORRESTER
The Times-News Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the forest products industry's fondest ambitions will soon come to pass when President Reagan appoints one of its own to the sub-cabinet office which has responsibility for the U.S. Forest Service.

Once FBI checks are completed, Reagan will nominate John Crowell of Portland, legal counsel of the Louisiana Pacific Corp., to be assistant secretary of agriculture with responsibility for the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and research.

The policy-making position Crowell will fill is an important office for the

Northwest, with its vast acreage of national forests. The burning issue of whether to increase the cut of old-growth timber in the region's national forests makes Crowell's nomination even more interesting.

Crowell's viewpoints on that matter and on a virtually every other timber policy question are no secret. One has only to read the detailed speech which he delivered to the Society of American Foresters at their Spokane convention last year. As the only public statement which Crowell has made in the last five years, the Spokane speech has become a hot item here this week.

While Crowell would no inflammatory language in his Spokane speech, he offered a revisionist history of the last 20 years of U.S. timber policy as it has been promulgated by the Congress

and successive administrations, Republican and Democratic. The speech reveals that Crowell is a genuine, certified industry hard-liner on the issues of even-flow, non-declining yield forestry, RARE II, wilderness questions in general, implementation of the National Forest Management Act and the Resources Planning Act.

Another clue to Crowell's point of view are comments which he signed on behalf of the National Forest Products Association in response to proposed regulations under the National Forest Management Act. Crowell took exception to the proposed regulations' stringent stream and streamside protection provisions and he strongly criticized the proposed regulations' limit on how large clear cuts could be.

The most interesting piece of bag-

gage which Crowell will carry into his confirmation hearing and into office is his participation in a lawsuit which attacked the same business set-aside provisions under which federal timber is sold. Those provisions allow for a certain amount of timber to be set aside annually for companies with 500 or fewer employees.

It is a mistake to view the forest products industry as a monolith. Within it are a number of sub-groups based on the size of companies, based on region and based on line of products. As legal counsel to Louisiana Pacific, Crowell comes from one distinct end of the forest products spectrum. LP is the second largest producer of wood products, behind the Weyerhaeuser Co. In 1978 LP produced 2.2 billion board feet of lumber in 62 mills located in 10 states.

Unlike Weyerhaeuser or its mother company, Georgia Pacific, LP is not a big landowner. About 90 percent of its timber comes from the national forests. In Alaska LP has a 50-year contract to cut federal timber, which gives it the predominant share of the very considerable action.

LP's extreme dependence upon federal timber is why that company and Crowell have led the charge to open the national forests to increased cutting, outside the bounds prescribed by the statutes which Congress has enacted.

Given that Crowell's avowed timber run counter to the country's timber policy, can we expect him to turn that policy around?
"He's carrying some baggage so that his decisions, no matter how good or poor they are, will be suspect,"

said Rex Ressler, former regional forester for the Northwest, former associate chief of the Forest Service and now executive vice president of the American Forestry Association.

"John's got some obvious conflict-of-interest problems with LP which is an excellent reason the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion should go soundly down in defeat, before our public lands are parlayed into private parcels... which is the ultimate goal of our puppets in the Legislature."

Van Engelen offers alternate state budget

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A group of conservative legislators is working on a proposed state budget that targets a number of programs for elimination.

Lead by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, the group's "hit list" includes no state funding for air pollution control, regional health and welfare managers, the Division of Community and Economic Affairs, and the Office of Energy.

Also eliminated in the group's budget are women's programs, the Sheep Commission, state meat inspections, and the substance abuse program in the Department of Health and Welfare.

"There is still no consensus really," Van Engelen said Wednesday. "We have not tried to lock anybody in."

Tentatively, the state's colleges and universities would receive a 3-percent increase in funding, while state support of public schools would increase by 12 percent, or \$22 million, Van Engelen said.

That would set the general fund appropriation for public schools at \$200 million and for higher education at \$66 million.

Some members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee want to reduce the public school amount to \$195 million and to increase the appropriation for the universities.

Van Engelen described his group's proposal as a "possible state budget"

that would be presented to the Joint Finance committee as a guideline for setting budgets.

"The people I approached for help were the more conservative members, those who were committed to staying within the \$422 million revenue projection," he said.

"I've felt since I've been in the Legislature we probably have more state government than we need," Van Engelen said. "This is an ideal time to evaluate some programs and eliminate the lesser important ones."

He said he is "not confident at all" that he has enough support for the cuts on the Joint committee.

But he said his group's proposed budget would force committee members who wanted to add funds for

one program to "take it out of somewhere else."

"Within the group there are some disagreements he said.

Van Engelen said he is proposing elimination of state air pollution control and turning that responsibility over to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Fairly substantial approval" exists for elimination of funding for the Office of Energy, but elimination for the Division of Economic and Community Affairs is "more iffy."

Administrators and managers of health and welfare programs in the state's seven regional offices would be cut and the programs managed from Boise, under the budget proposal.

The proposal also assumes \$4

million will be spent on pay raises for state employees.

The group agreed with Gov. John Evans' proposals to cut most of two medical education programs and state meat inspections.

The universities would probably be faced with reducing staff under the proposal, Van Engelen acknowledged. But he said some money could be saved by scaling back public television and Lewis Clark State College.

Celestial marriage repeal introduced

BOISE (UPI) — A state legislator has secured introduction of a resolution to wipe out of the Idaho Constitution a "bigoted, embarrassing, insulting" section that denies Mormons the right to vote or hold public office.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, convinced the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee to print the joint resolution, which if approved by both legislative chambers would go before the voters in the 1982 general election.

Constitutional language included when Idaho achieved statehood prohibits persons who believe in celestial or polygamous marriage from voting, serving as jurors or holding civil office. Mormons adhere to the celestial marriage concept in which marriage bonds are believed to continue after death.

If the constitutional provision were enforced, dozens of elected officials — including Gov. John Evans and many legislators — would be thrown out of office because they are Mormons.



reduce the state department to a director and a secretary whose duties would be restricted to distributing federal funds to local agencies.

Some higher-paid workers at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa are not working hard enough to justify their wages, Donald Berglin, a member of the Citizens Advisory Volunteer Effort (CAVE) committee said.

Berglin said some management personnel at the Nampa school for the mentally retarded would be eliminated if the facility were turned over to a private company.

Some of the higher-paid workers at the state facility are not pulling their weight, he said, because they work about five hours a day and spend the remainder of their time in meetings.

When challenged about the "serious accusations" Berglin made, he said he had not visited the facility for about 18 months, but based his recommendations on information obtained by reviewing financial records and speaking with former employees and a former ISSH administrator.

A House committee introduced a bill that would restore full citizenship rights to felony convicts who meet terms of imprisonment, probation and parole.

A bill to increase liquor taxes hit rough water in one House committee Wednesday.

Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, assigned a subcommittee to study the liquor-tax increase issue, which during the full committee's morning meeting was rapped as excessive by

liquor distributors and retailers.

In the House State Affairs Committee a "do pass" recommendation and sent to the floor a bill to set up an identification system for keg beer sold to people not holding a state beer license. The purpose was to aid police in cracking down on teenage "keggers" — beer parties.

Reps. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, criticized the bill as needless and an added paperwork burden on Idaho businessmen, but their objections were drowned out on a voice vote.

However, a bill which would bar occupants of motor vehicles to have in their possession open containers of alcohol was junked following a request of a delegation of committee members who disliked the measure.

The House Local Government Committee introduced a bill Wednesday enabling Idaho wineries to bypass distributors and sell wine at the retail level.

Rep. Wm. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, carried the legislation at the behest of the Ste. Chapelle winery, Caldwell, an enterprise controlled by the family of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The bill immediately would affect only Ste. Chapelle, Idaho's sole winery.

Mountain Home sportsman Thomas Moyers wanted to drastically beef up penalties for poaching Idaho big game animals, but the House Resources and Conservation said his proposal was too severe.

Although the legislative panel agreed people should be stiffly punished for poaching, it determined that Moyers' plan to boost fines four-fold and make some violations a felony was going too far.

School officials failed Wednesday

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Current law funnels two-thirds of the revenue from the state highway account to the department, while the remaining third goes to the local units. Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, wanted to slice the department's share to half.

"It's my feeling that the local governments get a great deal more for our money," Jones said, adding that he believed the state highways agency was top-heavy with administrators.

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Whittom seeks road repair funds

BOISE — Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom complained Wednesday about the "heavily dictatorial" attitude of the Legislature towards local governments.

Whittom, in Boise for a U.S. Housing and Urban Development seminar, said he also visited legislators urging them to pass measures that would provide more funds for state and local roads.

He told the Times-News a budget freeze on local governments combined with a lack of highway funding is threatening his city's streets.

"If we don't get help, I don't know what we'll do," he said. "We are unable to maintain the streets."

The Rupert City Council recently voted unanimously to endorse several bills before the Legislature that would raise motor fuels taxes and vehicle registration fees.

A portion of the increased revenue would be allocated to counties and cities.

Without additional funds, Whittom warned Rupert's 100 miles of streets and alleys will deteriorate "to the point where reconstruction" would be necessary. That costs several times more than maintaining and repairing, he said.

The city's budget was frozen by the Legislature under the 1-percent law, while costs of asphalt and other materials have doubled or tripled.

"They're telling us we can't do what people are asking," Whittom said, calling for repeal of the 1-percent initiative.

"It's nice to say, 'Hold the line on spending,' but there's a difference between being conservative and being stingy and selfish. The word conservative is obsolete. The Legislature's attitude to local government is nearly dictatorial."

He said local governments and citizens should have the right to levy taxes on themselves and that Rupert residents would probably agree to a special levy for street maintenance.

Whittom said he was not aware cities can hold override elections to increase property taxes with the approval of two-thirds of the voters.

But according to the Association of Idaho Cities, only a handful of city overrides have succeeded. School districts are able to pass override levies with only a majority of voters approving.

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Used to be bright and shiny trolley cars were kings of the road in cities and towns across America. Bob Everett Jr. wants to make sure those days aren't forgotten. The New Orleans oilman and trolley buff has launched a drive to persuade the U.S. Postal Service that the streetcars deserve to be commemorated. Everett envisions four postage stamps marking various dates in the streetcar's history. He's collected more than 1,000 signatures to show the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee that lots of other Americans back his campaign. There are only five of the old-time systems left in the United States.

TALL STORY

Things are really looking up for animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams. Not satisfied with his mastery of lethal lions, perilous panthers and terrifying tigers during his long career, Gebel-Williams will introduce a giraffe to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to Madison Square Garden April 1. Gebel-Williams says training animals, such as ferocious tigers, isn't as easy as it looks to audiences. "It's just the opposite," he says. "I must be ready for anything, watching everywhere and take nothing for granted. The trick is to make it look easy; the truth is that it is a constant struggle."

MEDIA BLITZ

The tiny Caribbean island of Montserrat, where former Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Star had hoped to make music in peace, has been overrun by the press. But that doesn't mean they'll get what they're after, namely interviews and photographs. Studio officials had been denying that the musicians were even on the island. Now an aide to Steve Jackson, manager of the International Air Studio where the Beatles are recording a special album in honor of their late colleague John Lennon, says media requests for interviews and permission to watch the musicians record have been turned down. Vowed Jackson's secretary Carolyn Daley, "They won't get in."

MUSICMAKERS HONORED

Well-known jazz bandleader and

pianist Count Basie and composer Aaron Copland will be honored next week by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Only 11 other tributes have been accorded during the Academy's 24-year history. The official presentations will be made Feb. 25 during the live, two-hour television program, "The 23rd Annual Grammy Awards Show" emanating from New York's grand Radio City Music Hall. Basie and Copland now join the ranks of other Trustee Award winners, including The Beatles, Thomas A. Edison, Leopold Stokowski, Gerdand Leiberson and Frank Sinatra.

PESSIMIST TURNS OPTIMIST

At 80, Rene Dubos, the renowned French-born American microbiologist, has had a change of heart. The scientist and philosopher, well known for his doom and gloom prophecies, explains why he feels increasingly optimistic about humanity these days in an interview on Bill Moyers' Journal Feb. 20. Dubos says he discovered that people are willing to work to make the world a better place when he joined a citizen campaign to clean up New York's heavily-polluted Jamaica Bay. Now the longtime environmental activist says he doesn't need to preach dire warnings anymore about the world being on the verge of destruction because people do seem to care.

FAMILY TOGETHERNESS

Despite warnings from psychiatrists and child development experts, the family bed movement seems to be gaining supporters — as well as opponents. Proponents say children who sleep in the same bed with their parents are happier, more secure and self-reliant, according to an article in the March issue of Parents magazine. While many experts agree, just as many share the view of baby doctor Benjamin Spock who says the ancient and now revived notion of families sharing one bed is likely to produce mixed-up, inhibited children. Either way there's no disputing the popularity of the family sleeping movement launched four years ago when Time magazine wrote "The Family Bed." The bible of the movement, it is now in its sixth printing.

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Teens charged with failure to deliver Valentine flowers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Prosecutors called two teen-agers who got bored delivering holiday flowers the "grinches who stole Valentine's Day" and charged them with felony theft.

Cathi Diane Ferguson and Connie Lynette Schell, both 18, said Tuesday they had trouble finding addresses for flower deliveries and got bored so they gave away at least \$20 worth of flowers to friends, said Assistant District Attorney Mary Milloy. The teens were hired by Hughes Florist and Green Plants to help with the busy holiday deliveries Friday and Saturday, said Shirley Taylor, owner of the store. "I'd say Valentine's Day just about

ties with Mother's Day for florists. And the holiday was just about over when I figured out that the girls hadn't delivered many of the orders," Ms. Taylor said.

Customers phoned her complaining about undelivered orders late Saturday, she said. Ms. Taylor said she was unhappy about losing business, but was extremely upset over one order in particular. She said a man came in and picked out yellow roses and made his own valentine with a long love letter for his sweetheart.

"This is a terrible thing to happen on such a wonderful, sentimental holiday," she said.

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At 92, George Drew worries about doing well on finals

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — At a time most people are well into their retirement years and only thinking about the next fishing trip or vacation, George Drew is worrying about studying for final exams.

Drew, who grew up on a farm and never had a chance to finish high school, has turned scholar at 84 and is working to complete his high school General Education Diploma.

"Everybody should have a basic education," Drew, who has outlived two of his wives and six of his 14 children, said. "That's my belief. It would make a much better country to live in."

Drew, who attends G.E.D. classes at Muskogee's Grace Episcopal Church, explains he lived on a farm near Langston, Okla., and only completed the 5th grade before dropping out of school.

He attended elementary school at what is now Langston University.

"They had a primary (school) back then," Drew said. "Now they are an accredited college."

Drew married his first wife when he was 21 and found supporting a wife and 14 children did not leave any time to pursue his education.

In 1966, he resumed his schooling and began studying subjects at a primary level.

"All the children left home so I figured I'd go back to school and learn," he said. "I like school. It's not too difficult, but I do have homework every day; I study nights."

Drew's teacher, Virginia Lipotish, says Drew reads at a newspaper level...but enjoys math, especially algebra, more than his other subjects.

"I never did like English much, but I need it," he said. "I learned that all along. I really like math. That's my major."

Drew says he believes in education and is very proud that all but one of his 14 children received high school diplomas. Several went on to college, with one becoming an engineer and another a veterinarian.

Airline sets slot machines on its flights

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore Airlines will install seven slot machines aboard its Jumbo jet flights to the United States this summer in a gamble to hit the jackpot by attracting more passengers, an airline spokesman said Wednesday.

The one-armed bandits will be given a two-month trial on four to five flights per week beginning June 1, the spokesman said. If they prove popular, they will be installed on SIA's entire fleet of 15 Jumbo jets.

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Personal income up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by higher minimum wage and Social Security increases, the personal income of Americans made another strong jump in January, climbing 0.9 percent, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

"It kind of stuns you," one Commerce department analyst said in commenting on the 11.4 percent annual rate reflected by the latest report. The January increase keeps the personal income growth only slightly behind rising prices, which climbed by 12.4 percent all of last year.

"It is hefty growth throughout the

economy" that kept personal income up, said the Commerce Department's Pauline Cypert.

Personal income increased by \$21.3 million to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.3 trillion.

Two of the largest factors boosting income were an increase in the minimum wage, which pumped about \$2 billion into the category of wages and salaries; and an increase in the Social Security rate.

But the figures also showed that Americans continue to spend more than they they earn. In January the difference was more than \$10 billion.

The amount of personal spending increased by \$24.6 billion in January, while disposable personal income increased only \$14.2 billion.

The difference came from savings, which decreased by \$10 billion in January, to \$88 billion compared with nearly \$99 billion in December.

Taxes accelerated in January, increasing by \$7 billion, compared with a December increase of \$4 billion.

The result was that money actually available to spend increased by 0.7 of a percent, compared to 0.8 in December and 0.9 in November.

Price of beef to increase 10%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Production cutbacks by cattle producers trying to reduce financial losses will help push retail beef prices up 10 percent this spring.

But even with higher prices, cattle producers are not expected to be able to cover high costs of feed and other inflationary expenses.

Together with those predictions, the Agriculture Department Tuesday also said pork prices will rise "only slightly" this spring.

In the current quarter, total red meat and poultry supplies are about 2 percent greater than a year ago and prices are up only slightly. But beef prices will shoot up as meat supplies begin to decline late in the quarter, the USDA said.

Beef supplies may be down 5 to 7 percent and pork supplies may be down 6 to 8 percent from spring 1980, the department said.

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Housing rebounds in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite higher mortgage interest rates, housing construction has rebounded, increasing 3.5 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The figures showed private housing, both single-family and multi-family, were started at what would amount to an annual rate of 1,585,000 units, about 14 percent above January of last year.

Housing starts in December had sagged a little more than 1 percent. January's increase was entirely due to construction of apartment buildings.

Construction of single-family homes decreased by 3 percent, while construction of apartment buildings with five or more units increased by nearly 18 percent.

At the same time, building permits, a reflection of

future housing construction activity, decreased by 1.8 percent.

Building permits for construction of single-family houses decreased by 5.4 percent.

One analyst rejected the government figures. Michael Sumichrast, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders, said the figures "defy any logic."

"There is no such (housing) activity in the field that I know about," he said.

Sumichrast said some subsidized housing is being built, but that builders are still busy trying to get rid of what is already constructed.

"Just because it is government data doesn't mean we have to accept it," said Sumichrast.

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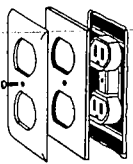
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Investigators seek cause of jetliner crash

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — John Wayne Airport was closed to large commercial aircraft Wednesday while investigators inspected the wreckage of an Air California 737 that crash-landed and burst into flames attempting to avoid another jet on the runway.

There were no deaths among the 104 passengers and crew of five but 34 passengers were treated at local hospitals. All but three were released immediately.

The crash Tuesday afternoon closed down the main runway of the airport until possibly Friday but a commuter airline, Golden West, and light airplanes were flying from a shorter runway.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board flew to Los Angeles from Washington to investigate the crash, the first involving a commercial airliner in John Wayne Airport's history.

Air California spokesman Mark Petersen said a preliminary investigation by the airline failed to determine the exact cause of the crash.

He said the pilot of the plane, Flight 336 from San Jose, apparently was

first given clearance to land, then was told to execute a go-around because another Air California jetliner, Flight 931 en route to San Jose and Portland with 117 passengers, was on the runway. Flight 931, which had been cleared for takeoff, also was told to abort its takeoff, Petersen said.

The pilot was unable to regain altitude and the twin-engine Boeing 737 slammed to the runway, skidded on its belly into dirt and cracked in half, bursting into flames. It came to rest only 200 yards from the airport fire station.

Firefighters extinguished the flames in less than two minutes while the passengers, some dazed and appearing to be in shock, left the plane on inflatable chutes.

Passenger Paul Turley of Whittier, Calif., said he got out of the burning plane onto the wing and had started to run when "a woman fainted in front of me." He and another man "picked her up and kept going."

Firemen continued to pour foam on the cracked fuselage well into the night because an estimated 10,000 gallons of jet fuel remained on board the heavily damaged plane.



Firemen poured foam on the Air California plane all night. (Inset photo shows injured being attended by paramedics). UPI

Congress told of dockside racketeering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A self-described "bagman" for a Mafia lieutenant detailed life on the Miami waterfront Wednesday, and an extortion victim said in some ways, conditions are worse since the FBI has exposed dockside racketeering.

Neal Harrington, a shipping executive who pleaded guilty to misdemeanors in the FBI's Unirac operation, testified that since the convictions of 110 labor and management officials, conditions have worsened. Asked about changes since the first indictments and convictions occurred in 1978 and 1979, Harrington replied, "Yes, there has been a change — for the worse ... to this degree, the ... labor disputes we have now are almost daily. And that means slowdowns."

"Are there still bribes and payoffs?" he was asked. "More sophisticated," Harrington answered. "You mean it's still there?" asked Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "That's my personal belief," Harrington said without elaboration.

Harrington said the Labor Department did nothing to control the ILA's activities. "It should be abolished," he said of the department. "It's a protective arm of labor."

He also suggested labor laws be reviewed periodically, unions be placed under antitrust laws and convicted labor racketeers be barred from union office.

Harrington said he decided to make \$76,000 in payoffs to union officials over five years "because I believed that the company had no viable alternative in a labor intensive business such as stevedoring."

"Our company was inordinately dependent on ILA labor, and it was this factor which compelled me to submit to the extortion by these ILA officers," he said.

Harrington said his business suffered as a result of cooperating with the law and that as a result of his guilty plea, his company has lost lucrative Army contracts.

Nunn, ranking Democrat on the subcommittee and an important figure on the Armed Services Committee, said he had written the secretary of the Army on behalf of Harrington.

In the second day of hearings by the Senate investigations subcommittee, professional criminal George Wagner — testifying behind an opaque screen to keep his new identity secret — said the kingpin of southern ports was Doug Rago, a lieutenant in the Vito Genovese crime family of New York and vice president of an International Longshoremen's Association local in Miami.

Wagner, chain-smoking, told of his career in crime — rising from a soldier in the Irish-Italian dock wars in Brooklyn in the late 1940s, to a bookie, to a stock swindler, to "bagman" for George Barone, described in testimony as Rago's "front man" in day-to-day control of ports from Norfolk south to Miami and along the Gulf Coast.

AFL-CIO considers endorsements for primary elections

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO, many unhappy over the re-nomination of former President Jimmy Carter last year, took the first step Wednesday toward the tradition-breaking endorsement of a presidential candidate in primary elections.

Traditionally, the 13.6 million-member federation has withheld endorsements in presidential races until after both political conventions.

But in an effort to boost labor's influence in the political arena following President Reagan's overwhelming defeat of Carter, who had only lukewarm support from rank and file union members, the AFL-CIO Executive Council created a high-level committee to recommend means of carrying out their objective.

Federation President Lane Kirkland said the recommendation would be based "on the premise that if we can develop a unified approach to these issues, to the party structure of this country — by that I mean both parties — our effort in the future will be enhanced and have a better chance of success in the interests of working people."

Courts still battling over Hughes' estate

HOUSTON (UPI) — A county judge's ruling Howard Hughes died without a will excludes a major claimant from Texas estate proceedings.

But lawyers said Wednesday the 5-year-old case is still years away from final resolution.

In the latest chapter, Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Tuesday the multimillionaire left no will and Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute has no legal claim to any of his estate.

The Institute, a research facility set up by Hughes in 1953, had claimed a Hughes will that has been lost left the Institute all of his fortune, variously estimated at from \$167 million to \$2 billion.

"Based on the law and the evidence, the lost will could not be produced in court," said Gregory. "The summary judgment means their claim is not a valid claim at this time."

Officials of the Institute could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

However, Gregory is not the only judge in the nation claiming jurisdiction to divide the estate. Lawyers said the Supreme Court likely will decide which state has authority to divide Hughes' estate and collect inheritance taxes.

Hughes died aboard a private

jetliner en route to Houston from Acapulco in 1974.

In addition to Texas, California and Delaware claim Hughes as a legal resident. The administrators of his estate chose Nevada as his legal residence. Nevada has no estate tax to add to federal estate taxes.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has asked a federal district court in Austin, Texas, to decide which state should have jurisdiction. That trial is scheduled to begin this summer.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said Texas could collect \$100 million in taxes if Hughes were ruled a Texas resident. As much as 77 percent of the estate could go to federal and state taxes once all litigation is concluded.

Twenty-two relatives signed an agreement several years ago saying that, if the courts ruled there was no will, they would divide up the estate.

However, 400 other people have filed petitions in Gregory's court claiming to be relatives, including alleged sons, daughters and wives of the enigmatic Hughes.

Several other wills turned up after Hughes died, including the most famous will of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It was declared a forgery in Nevada in 1978.

Garwood plans to enter psychiatric hospital

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Convicted turncoat Robert R. Garwood will enter a Virginia hospital for psychiatric treatment, a Marine Corps spokesman said Wednesday.

Maj. John Schmidt, public information officer at Camp Lejeune,

said Garwood is expected to go on "appellant leave" while his conviction and sentence are being reviewed by Maj. Gen. David Barker, commanding officer at Camp Lejeune.

Garwood, 34, Adams, Ind., was convicted two weeks ago of col-

laborating with the enemy in Vietnam and assaulting an American POW. He was sentenced to reduction in rank and a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps.

Schmidt said he was told by defense attorneys Garwood will enter a civil-

ian hospital in Virginia for psychiatric treatment, but they did not disclose the name of the hospital.

Garwood has been treated previously at the University of Virginia medical school in Charlottesville, Va., and both of his civilian attorneys are from Charlottesville.

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Pope visits slums; gives beatification

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Through by the largest crowds of his tour, Pope John Paul II visited one of Southeast Asia's worst slums Wednesday.

He also brought 16 Catholic martyrs a step closer to sainthood in the first beatification ever held outside Rome.

In a series of speeches highlighting his hectic second day in the Philippines, John Paul also alluded to the rifts between the church and the authoritarian Marcos regime and started his aides by unexpectedly appealing to Roman Catholics in China to return to the Vatican fold after 32 years.

Before a setting sun and an emotional crowd of 400,000 including President Ferdinand Marcos, John Paul beatified a Filipino and 15 other Asian martyrs tortured to death in Japan in the 17th Century.

Church bells pealed and 500 doves were released over Manila Bay as the pontiff, framed between a setting sun behind him and a rising moon to the east, declared the 16 martyrs blessed in the religious highlight of his trip.

The pontiff saw the glitter and the gutters of Manila during a hectic day in which he dispensed advice to rich and poor alike and counseled local clerics not to become involved in politics.

The pope, whose 12-day Asian tour has been haunted by violence from the first refueling stop in Karachi, Pakistan, also was reminded of the attempt to assassinate his predecessor Pope Paul VI during a visit to the Philippines in 1970.

During a stop at the University of Santo Tomas, a 19-year-old student broke from the crowd and rushed the pope. Fearing an assassination attempt, security men quickly intercepted the youth. However, he carried no weapon and said he only wanted to kiss the pope's hand.

Like Paul VI, John Paul also went to Manila's infamous Tondo slum, where he counseled the poor to reject Marxism, capitalism and ideologies advocating "violence, class struggle and hatred."

However, the area of the sprawling slum — home to half a million poor — was carefully "sanitized" by authorities and John Paul did not see the worst of it.

Later, he told the rich to help the poor in a speech to an audience of doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

"Never shut yourselves from society for the sake of making money, gaining power or acquiring new knowledge," John Paul told the professionals. "Do not retreat into a position of privilege."

The striking contrast between rich and poor in the Philippines and the human rights abuses of the Marcos regime have created a sharp rift between the church and the state.

As on previous visits to nations run by authoritarian regimes, John Paul tried to draw a line between the church's duty to defend human rights and interference in politics.

If the beatification ceremonies were the religious highlight of John Paul's visit, his address to a meeting of Asian bishops produced the major surprise so far.

Referring to the split between the Vatican and China, John Paul said: "Through you who are present here, I now wish to reach out to all who are in China and greet, with joy and affection, all my brothers and sisters in Christ who live in that vast land."

Appealing to Chinese Catholics to return to the Vatican fold, John Paul said "whatever difficulties there may have been, they belong in the past."

The Chinese Communists forced Catholics to break ties with the Vatican upon assuming power in 1949. Religious life is now regulated by the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association.

Paper claims S. Africa exploded nuclear bomb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A Johannesburg newspaper Wednesday quoted U.S. intelligence officials as saying South Africa exploded a nuclear bomb over the Atlantic in December.

Both the Pentagon and South African officials quickly denied it.

Pentagon officials said the explosion over the South Atlantic Dec. 16 was actually the result of a meteorite burning up on entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Earlier, Pentagon officials said the blast was caused by a micro-

meteorite colliding with a U.S. spy satellite. It then changed that theory without explanation.

The report by the Johannesburg Star revived the controversy over whether South Africa was building a nuclear bomb.

Pentagon officials said the Defense Intelligence Agency concluded that the Dec. 16 blast was not a nuclear explosion, although it previously found that a similar burst of brilliant light recorded Sept. 22, 1979, may have been the result of a nuclear test.

The Johannesburg Star quoted U.S.

intelligence sources as saying the flash was a nuclear explosion in a remote area of the South Atlantic, the same region where the 1979 blast occurred.

But Pentagon officials said the signature of the latest flash, based on the intensity of the light reaching a Vela satellite 70,000 miles above the earth, did not share the characteristics of a nuclear explosion.

The burst of light in 1979 did have characteristics similar to what a nuclear blast would produce, they said.

Reports and speculation following the 1979 incident said South Africa and Israel cooperated in building and then exploding a nuclear device. Both countries denied the report, although Israel is widely thought to possess at least the know-how and possibly the materials to construct a nuclear bomb.

South Africa and Israel have close ties in many fields including energy and nuclear technology.

"Our money is on South Africa but there is still a hell of a lot of investigation and dispute going on," the

Star quoted a top-level Washington intelligence official as saying.

A South African foreign ministry spokesman also denied the Star report.

"These claims are a repitition of the baseless allegations of September 1979," the spokesman said.

South Africa is the third largest producer of uranium in the Western world and has an enrichment plant near Pretoria that is capable of producing weapons grade uranium. It has also refused to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.



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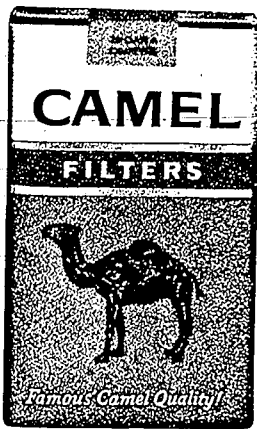
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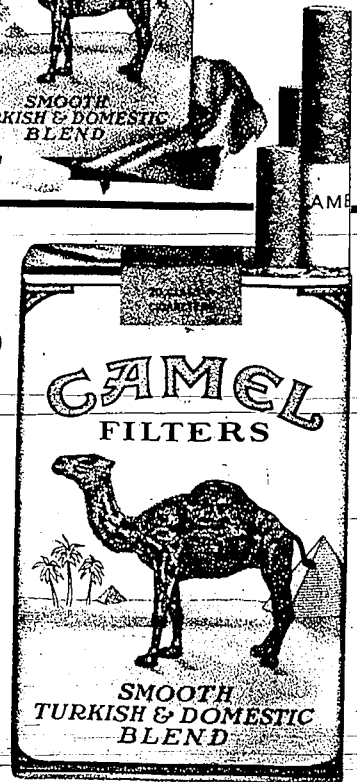


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Ellen Brose: she gladly taught children

Her first job was the hardest to get

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only time Ellen Brose ever had a hard time getting a teaching job was her first one.

As young Ellen Larson, whose grandparents were among the first settlers in the Rock Creek community south of present-day Hansen, she had a hard time convincing the school board to hire her.

Equipped only with her 1913 teaching certificate from the Albion Normal and without experience, they felt she would be unable to handle the one-room classroom at the old Pleasant Valley country school south of Kimberly which boasted some unruly pupils.

And for the first hour the new teacher about agreed, but for an entirely different reason. The trustees felt she would be unable to control the children, especially the older boys.

She got along fine with the students, but the physical disarray in which she found her classroom on opening day nearly ended her teaching career before it had begun.

Apparently a community picnic had been held in the building prior to the opening of school and the new teacher found planks to hold the food spread across the desks.

"But worse yet," Mrs. Brose recalled, "when I went into the little book room, all the entire books in the school were mixed up and piled on the floor."

She sat down and cried. But soon her natural optimism returned and after her pupils arrived, they "all

went to work and cleaned the room up."

Now 90, but still active and looking little changed from the tall, gracious lady who taught for 21 years at the old Washington Grade School in Twin Falls, Mrs. Brose said her most memorable incident also occurred during her first year of her career.

Among her 30 some pupils in the Pleasant Valley was a 16-year-old fourth grader who, to put it mildly, was a trouble maker.

"It was spring and the sap was running," she quipped. "The other children couldn't learn the way he was acting, so I took him down and sat on him."

As she described the scene, she "sort of pounded him lightly."

Then the boy went outside and later other students informed Miss Larson she should not go outside because the boy was piling up rocks and he "was going to kill you."

But undaunted, Miss Larson marched outside immediately and the boy "just sat there with his rocks." He went home and never returned to school, which seemed a sensible thing to the young teacher who made no effort to bring him back as the term was nearly over.

But she has good memories of that year, as she does of everywhere she taught, including Bickel and Lincoln grade schools in Twin Falls and several surrounding country schools.

As she drove her horse and buggy the five miles from her parents' home to her first school the very first day two small girls "popped out" as she crossed a bridge and wanted to ride with

teacher. Before she arrived at her destination, an older boy — Clifford Eaton — also appeared at the roadside wanting a ride.

"She picked the three children up daily for the rest of the year. Eaton became her unofficial protector, caring for her pony and helping her sweep the school."

She did not return a second year to Pleasant Valley as the old Rock Creek school was nearer her home. She taught there three years and served one year at Rogerson before her marriage in December, 1917, to Walter Brose.

They moved into Twin Falls in 1919 into the house on 10th Avenue East which Mrs. Brose still owns, although she has lived with daughter south of town the past few years.

She did not teach while her three daughters were small, but when the youngest was in school she put her name in for substitute teaching. She was kept busy substituting until 1929 when she was asked to take a half day teaching position with the principal at the old Lincoln School, Fanny Perkins.

"She was an 'old fashioned' teacher," Mrs. Brose said, "and I was scared to death. But we got along beautifully and she even let me teach the subjects I wanted."

After Miss Perkins resigned, Mrs. Brose returned to substitute teaching until about 1939 when she taught for several years at the Twin Falls Labor Camp. She also acted as principal, earning \$2.50 per day more than the other teachers.

The experience proved a real-life enactment of Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" the book which dramatized the plight of migrant laborers.

Only instead of "Okies" her students were Mexican-Americans. Conditions were not conducive to learning with the children needed in the fields and their parents too tired to have much concern for education.

"Sometimes a child would go home at noon and not return," Mrs. Brose said.

Before the 1940-41 school year ended she was asked to take over someone's room at Washington school, where she remained for 21 years, until retiring in June, 1962.

Even after retirement, she taught a half year at Bickel School making about 45 years she has spent in a classroom, either as a substitute or full-time teacher.

The longtime teacher has nothing negative to say about either students or modern education, believing there are many dedicated teachers today. She has noticed little difference in students over the more than four decades in the classroom, she said.

"The only 'day' I really was



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

Mrs. Brose, 90, still enjoys reading. She is a native of Rock Creek south of Hansen

discouraged when I was substituting in a country school," she said. The regular teacher, she kindly believes, could not have been well because the atmosphere in the schoolroom was so bleak and depressing, "dead," she called it.

Obviously in love with her profession, Mrs. Brose said "I always found pretty nearly every room was different."

Although modest about her teaching ability, attested to by countless former students who remember her fondly, Mrs. Brose's brief remarks about her

"methods" indicate why she never seemed to have any discipline problems.

She believed in letting the kids use their imagination and she loved her pupils.

"I'd try to find out what they were interested in and read stories in those subjects," she said.

Ellen Larson was born Nov. 17, 1890, on her parents' ranch up Rock Creek Canyon where two forks of the creek come together. When she was 3 years old her father, H. P. Larson, moved down nearer to present-day Hansen so

his family would be closer to school. A sister, Florence Walton, still lives on the home place.

Her father, who had come to this country as a child with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson, from Denmark in 1861 and had grown up without formal education in Cache Valley, Utah, wanted something better for his children.

Mrs. Brose's mother, Mary Jensen, came to the Rock Creek area as a child of 8 in 1876, just a year before the Lars Larson family stopped on the old Oregon trail.

— See BROSE Page B3



Mrs. Brose in 1941 at her home in Twin Falls

Social Security is major income for two-thirds of beneficiaries

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Heartline: Perhaps you can settle a debate that has been going on under our roof for several months.

It is my opinion from what I have read and seen that Social Security is a major source of income for a major percentage of old folks in this country. My nephew and my wife argue that only a small percentage of older

people have a "real" dependency on Social Security benefits.

My nephew is an advocate of doing away with Social Security. He claims that he could make his money go further by investing the same amount of money that he puts into Social Security, into an insurance plan or IRA account. My question is — How many people are in a situation where Social Security is their major source of income? — D.B.

Answer: Let the debate come to an end and lets hope that our answer will end all arguments.

The fact is that Social Security benefits are the major source of income for two-thirds of Social Security beneficiaries age 65 and over.

The median income of couples age 65 and over in 1976 who had Social Security earnings was \$10,730, com-

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pared with \$6,570 for couples of the same age who did not have Social Security earnings.

Other facts and statistics such as this are available free of charge by writing to the Social Security Administration, Office of Research and Statistics, Publication Staff, 1875 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Ask for a copy of Income and Resources of the Aged.

We will add that your nephew does have a valid point. The fact is that young workers could in many cases get more on retirement from IRA plans or insurance plans than they

could get from Social Security, for the same amount of money invested. There are many young people who would choose not to pay into Social Security if they did not have to, and pay into another type of retirement plan.

If we had such a choice, however, if we were not required by law to pay into Social Security, how many of us would neglect to pay into any kind of retirement plan and find ourselves facing a penniless or welfare-supported retirement?

Heartline: Will Medicare Part "B" pay for ambulance service? — K.E.

Answer: Yes. Medical Insurance will help pay for ambulance transportation by an approved ambulance service to a hospital or skilled nursing facility only when (1) transportation by other means could endanger the life of the patient, and (2) the ambulance, its equipment and personnel meet Medicare requirements. Medical Insurance will only pay the reasonable charges for transportation to the nearest facility equipped to provide the services you need. Transportation under these conditions also applies when being transported from hospital to hospital, hospital to skilled nursing facility, or skilled nursing facility to your home.

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Heartline: When this new improved pension plan under the VA came out, I opted to try the new plan. However, I just received a letter saying that I could now cancel my election of the improved pension. I thought this election was irrevocable. Can I now cancel it? — K.V.

Answer: You may cancel your election of improved pension if this election caused you to lose eligibility to medicare. You have 90 days from the date of the letter to cancel your election.

Woman celebrates 104th year at Hayes estate

FREMONT, Ohio (UPI) — When Zora Van Gulder rounded the grounds of former President Rutherford B. Hayes' estate as a little girl nearly a century ago, she never dreamed she would be the guest of honor at his home one day.

But Mrs. Van Gulder returned Saturday for the first time in decades to the rural estate where her father once served as groundskeeper to mark her 104th birthday and delight friends with memories of her long life. Sitting near the head of the long mahogany dining room table she remembered so well in the Hayes mansion, Mrs. Van Gulder was treated to lunch, gifts and then a tour of the estate she had known as a girl.

"I never thought I'd be sitting at the president's table," said the slight, white-haired Mrs. Van Gulder, sporting a corsage of red and white carnations. "It's just like a dream."

Mrs. Van Gulder, born in Fremont Feb. 13, 1877, lives at a nursing home in nearby Norwalk. She has some problems with her hearing and eyesight and must use a wheelchair, but her mind is quick and her wit well-tuned.

"Kind of notorious, aren't I?" she said with a grin of all the attention she was receiving as she greeted old friends who came to the Hayes estate, Spiegel Grove, to take part in the celebration.

Mrs. Van Gulder, who hardly looks

her age, is an avid reader and tries to answer all of her own mail. She also is a hit on the radio and has spent hours in front of tape recorders recalling her life.

Mrs. Van Gulder was born in a converted barn on her uncle's estate as the youngest child of the late president's 19th president, and grew up in Fremont.

Her father, Jonathan Shell, who served in the Union Army during the Civil War, was caretaker of Hayes' 25-acre Spiegel Grove estate during the 1880s, and she often walked the grounds with playmates.

She remembers Hayes as a "wonderful, tall and handsome and so friendly" man who always had time to

greet the children.

"We kids loved the president. He was so kind to us," Mrs. Van Gulder said. "He used to come and give us children little pieces of money to get candy for him at the store."

"When we'd come back he was waiting. He always wanted rock candy. He'd take a few pieces and give us the rest and give us maybe a little pat on the head."

The birthday celebration and Spiegel Grove tour — all a surprise — were arranged by friends from a Bellevue church group. The menu included Mrs. Van Gulder's favorite foods — steak and mashed potatoes. Before lunch, there was a tour of the

vast Hayes house, part of the Rutherford B. Hayes State Memorial that includes Hayes' tomb and the nation's first presidential library.

Mrs. Van Gulder, who had not been back to Spiegel Grove in 70 years and years, saw little of the house as a child and found the tour "lovely."

Later on, Mrs. Van Gulder toured the tree-lined grounds by car, which brought back additional memories — including a vivid recollection of the time Hayes narrowly escaped being struck by lightning during a summer storm.

"He used to wander in the grove every day," Mrs. Van Gulder, wear-

ing a blue print dress and a blue sweater, said after spotting a large, gnarled tree near the house.

"This day, a storm came up and he stepped under a tree to protect himself, and he had just left the tree when it was hit by lightning," she said.

Estate officials then took Mrs. Van Gulder into the library, and a look of recognition came over her face when she saw the glass case containing Hayes' polished black wood, canvas and leather carriage.

"That's the old carriage. I bet my dad washed that a good many times," she said. "I never thought that almost 100 years later I'd see it again."

Valley happenings

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

The theme will be "Current

Events-Promises, Promises." Members will participate with impromptu assignments. For further information, call club president Virginia Blitzenburg, 733-1117.

Legislative fete Saturday night

BOISE — Magie Valley couples who would like to attend the "Idaho Legislative Gala" may obtain tickets by calling Republican Headquarters in Boise.

The annual event will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Music will be furnished by Gib Hochstrasser and

his band. Light refreshments and a special program are scheduled from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available by a donation of \$25 per adult and \$10 from students.

The public is invited and tickets can be reserved by calling Boise, 343-6465.

First aid class starts at Rupert

RUPERT — A Community Education class will start in Minidoka County this week, and run for three weeks.

First aid, held Thursdays, will be

at East Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$15, with Dave Markham as instructor. Anyone wanting to take this class must pre-register by calling Rosemary Short, 436-4436.

Secretaries meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Idaho Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Kolo's Restaurant.

The program on "Invasion of Privacy" will be presented by Marvin Smith, a Twin Falls at-

torney. This is the 1981 program topic of the year for the international association.

Donna Stayner, president of the local chapter, said most of the 804 chapters in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will focus on this issue.

Missionary to Japan to speak

TWIN FALLS — There will be special services at the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monore, tonight through Saturday.

The Rev. Don Bowman, a former missionary to Japan, will speak. Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each day.



Dear Abby

Daughter praises her unsung parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a reader who sent you an "inspirational piece" titled, "Winning Against the Odds." You invited additions to the list of famous people who had succeeded in spite of adversity.

May I add two of whom you have never heard?

Take away his mother when he's 10 years old and put him to work in a coal mine for most of his life. Let him work in ice-cold water to his knees, or put him on his stomach digging out coal from deep inside a mountain, working hard to feed and clothe a wife and six children, and you have my father!

Put her outside before daylight, milking a cow so her little ones could have milk. (She had read in a doctor's manual what children need for good health.) Send her to a clothesline in freezing weather to hang clothes for a family of eight. Watch her apply ointment to cracked and bleeding hands. (She had no gloves.)

Stand near her rocking chair at night and watch her as she holds a baby and a story book, reading to her little brood, and you have my mother.

Then watch this loving couple grow old too soon and die painful deaths from "black lung" and cancer.

The world will never hear about this hero and heroine, but to me, they were the greatest.

—MILDRED IN NASHVILLE

DEAR ABBY: AL IN OREGON has become my hero of the week. (He pointed out the error one makes in saying, "I could care less," when the expression should be, "I COULDN'T care less.")

Now, please take a firm stand against the currently popular abomination, "Hopefully."

It is appalling to hear an otherwise well-educated person say, "Hopefully, I'll finish the report tomorrow."

He should, of course, say, "I hope to finish the report tomorrow."
—MARTHA, THE GRAMMARIAN

DEAR MARTHA: Right on. E.B. White, in "The Elements of Style," explains it this way:

"This once-useful adverb meaning 'with hope' has been distorted and is now widely used to mean 'I hope' or 'It is to be hoped.' Such use is not merely wrong, it is silly. To say, 'Hopefully, I'll leave on the noon plane' is to talk nonsense. Do you mean you'll leave on the noon plane in a hopeful frame of mind? Or do you mean you'll leave on the noon plane? Whichever you mean, you haven't said it clearly. Now I hope it's understood!"

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEV THERE AND BACK prompts this response. BEEV THERE, who had spent two years in a mental institution and was frequently asked why, offered a terse response that always put off further questions: "Because I'm crazy."

A colleague of mine once worked in a mental hospital. While making the rounds, he would "test" the patient by asking, "Why are you here?" The response usually revealed the patient's degree of reality orientation.

One morning, the psychologist received a response that rocked him. "I'm here for the same reason you

are, Doc. I couldn't make a go of it in the outside world."
Abby, it's obvious that not all who are in mental institutions are "crazy." Conversely, not all who are "crazy" are in mental institutions.
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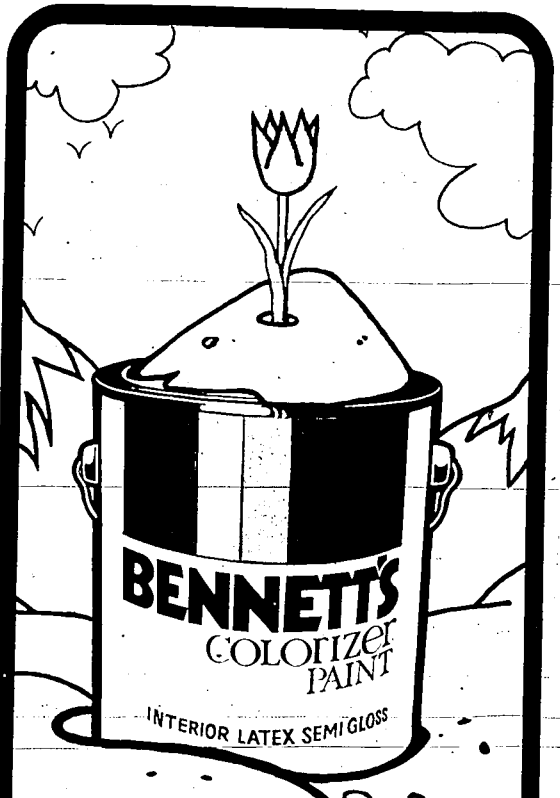
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His retirement is mostly upbeat

By JACK V. FOX
United Press Newswriter

OXNARD, Calif. — My wife and I have been retired now for around a year. We decided after 40 years of working to try the adventure of an entirely new way of life.

We were still just short of Social Security income but we had a small pension and some savings. Our health is reasonably good. We decided to take a shot at serenity.

I had been a news reporter and writer all my adult years. So I decided to try sharing our experience, an experience increasing numbers of Americans can look forward to sharing. This is the first such report.

In the first few weeks after I quit my job and we moved from a high rise apartment house to a small mobile home park I was full of ideas.

One was to be the Erma Bombeck of the geriatric set, to write in the grass grows greener over the sep-

tuagenarian tank approach. To tell people about retirement and sex. Retirement and dogs. What do you do each morning after you wind your watch?

Then I thought of telling how to live on a fixed income. How to avoid boredom. How to fish the lures. How to think ahead and top in the past. How to deal with your new neighbors.

Then I could report as a sort of spokesman for senior citizens who now make up one of every five Americans. The injustices of housing availability, medical costs, the bureaucratic confusions of Social Security.

But, after several months of actually experiencing retirement, I realized I could never, ever, keep up the sustained pace of humor of Erma; I don't know how to do most things; and there are, already, a plenty of spokesmen carrying the torch for the country's largest pressure group.

So this is a simple report on experi-

ences and impressions as they came to us.

A principal one is that retirement so far has been terrific fun. There is nothing quite like waking up and realizing you don't have to go to work. That, as a matter of fact, there usually isn't anything you HAVE to do.

At the same time, there has been the bitter-sweet note we had been told to expect — the parade has passed us by. I got a jar — a real jar — one day when I heard a news bulletin on our car radio and realized that no one, ever again, would ask me to cover a hot, breaking story.

Another experience has been, at least at the outset, that the trouble is not with not having enough to do. The opposite sometimes seems to be true — having so much to occupy you that you spread yourself too thin. That may be partly because we moved into a place with many planned activities and haven't said "no" enough.

Then there is money. It goes farther in retirement — but it doesn't go as far as we thought it would.

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And "fixed income" means just what it says. We have already lived reasonably well with the bland assumption that, if we need more, we could put out more effort and get it. That no longer can be taken for granted.

But, all in all, it has been upbeat.

Chamber concert Friday

SUN VALLEY — The Boise Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Galindo Rodriguez, principal trumpeter with the Boise Philharmonic, will be guest artist, playing Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E-flat Major."

Other numbers by the group will include "Sinfonia" by Scarlatti, "Pelleas and Melisande" by Faure, in which Rodriguez also

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Sponsor tickets are \$15.

Brose

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headed for Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Brose's maternal grandparents, the Chris Jensens, were living on a dugout on the place now owned by Clara Brose, when the Larson family stopped in a nearby meadow to have lunch.

According to the family story, Mrs. Brose's aunt heard the travelers speaking Danish and ran to tell her parents that the travelers were from their native land. The Larsons were persuaded to remain here and became a well known family in the area.

When Mrs. Brose was a child the settlement known as Rock Creek, with its store and saloon, did not exist. These businesses sprang up after the turn of the century when the canal system was being built prior to opening of the Twin Falls tract in 1905.

The building of the canal brought much activity into the quiet ranching settlement, generating both business and social problems.

"We used to walk over the drunks on the way to church," Mrs. Brose recalled. But the project created business for the "natives." Her father sold hay and her mother had a ready market for fruit and butter to the camp cooks for the construction workers.

When the Broses needed to go to the grocery store it was a day's trip with horse and buggy along the famed Oregon trail to Oakley. They would stay overnight at the Iversons, another pioneer family. Mrs. Brose still recalls the "old fashioned pink soap" brought from

the Oakley store.

She said the only thing resembling a store nearby when she was a child was the old stage station operated by the Stricker family about a mile west of the present Rock Creek road on the Oregon trail. But with the coming of the railroad, traffic died out on the dusty trail and business shifted to the towns served by the "iron horse."

After completing eighth grade at the Rock Creek school, Mrs. Brose went to the former Normal School at Albion where she earned her life certificate. She spoke proudly of the excellent teachers at the college and the high status graduates from Albion enjoyed.

She has augmented her early education with attendance at many summer schools over the years, including Portland, Ore., Santa Barbara, Calif., and Logan, Utah.

She inherited her love of learning from both her parents who, without formal education themselves, were avid readers and largely self-educated.

Not content to teach through the week, Mrs. Brose has taught Sunday school at the Christian Church. In addition to being active there, she also belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' sorority; and the Retired Teachers Association.

Last summer she helped garden at the home of her daughter, Mildred Wilson, with whom she lives. Her other daughters are Ruth Lindgren of La Mesa, Calif., and Virginia Preston of Hansen. She has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Minico lists top graduates


RUPERT — The top 10 students at Minico High School have been announced.

Four co-valentorians, each with a 4.0 record, are Bonnie Ashby, Kevin Boyer, Karla Rosa and Deanna Tanner.

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Other top students are Kelly Reno (3.9714), Judy Stockton (3.9473), Paul Whitecar (3.9459), Denise Keetcher (3.9444), and Melissa Ling (3.9250).

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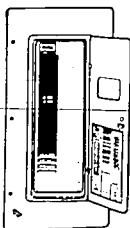
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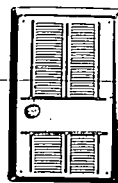
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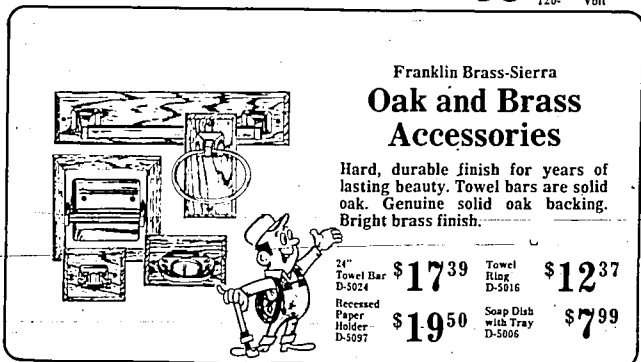


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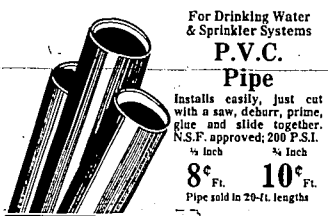
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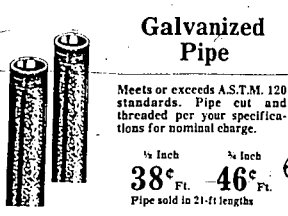
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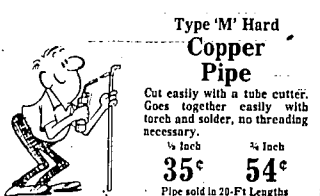
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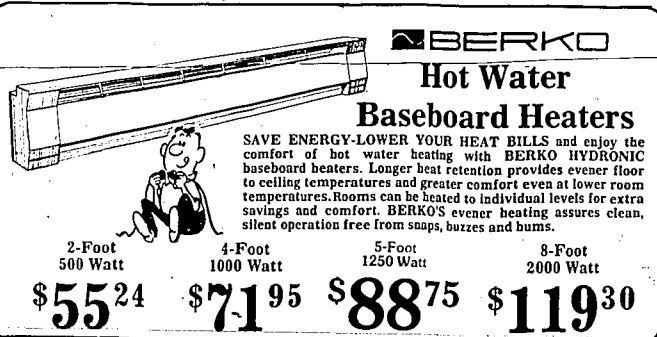
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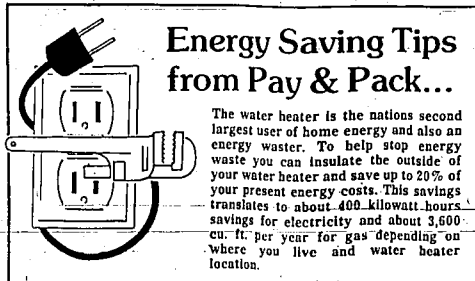
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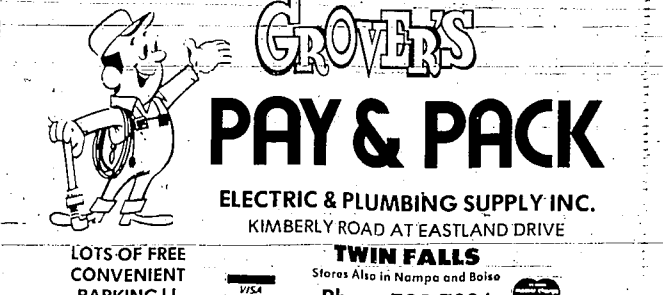
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All parties agree: feud harms Jerome

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Since March 1980, differing opinions on how to best direct the Jerome Police Department have led to only one thing — harm to the city.

This is the one statement all parties agree on in the on-going feud between Mayor Marshall Everheart and Police Chief James McGowan.

"Nothing has come out of all this arguing and harassment except harm to the community," Councilman Glen Capps said Wednesday.

"The mayor has never once stood up for the (police) department," Capps charged. "If he wants to get it running well and provide the city with the best possible protection, he should support the chief and the officers."

The charges and accusations flung last summer when Everheart tried to have McGowan fired, when a

recall election of Everheart failed, when recall petition drives against three councilmen fizzled, were resurrected during Tuesday night's heated City Council meeting.

Most of the issues, expressed by some key figures in the controversies and denied by others, are as follows:

- Everheart hasn't been informed of police department activities as he has requested.
- The police department has not had needed supervision, directives or policies resulting in less efficient operation.

- McGowan, who was hired a year ago, has refused to consider changes in his department as suggested by the mayor.
- McGowan spends too much time administrating and not enough time on the street.

- Antagonism and hostility exist between the city and Jerome County law enforcement agencies.
- Everheart has harmed department morale and

interfered with operations by continually harassing McGowan.

• The mayor's efforts to dismiss McGowan have damaged the chief's ability to operate an efficient office.

These issues were rekindled two weeks ago when Everheart, during an executive City Council session, dismissed Capps as police commissioner and assumed the role himself.

"Since last October, right after all the recall issues died down, I haven't said a word to anyone, thinking something would change," Everheart said Wednesday.

"I did that partly on the request of people I know, but nothing has changed — the problems are still here and getting worse."

"I decided I'd waited long enough and now it's time to do what I think is best and let the chips fall where they may."

In dismissing Capps, Everheart said the change was

needed because as mayor he was not informed enough about police activities. He also charged Capps with not providing the police department with enough supervision.

"(Capps) has actually provided no supervision," Everheart said. "The chief is doing what he wanted to, when he wanted to."

While Everheart plans to help develop policies for the city force, Capps and McGowan claim the best police force is achieved, in Capps' words, "by hiring a professional, making him accountable and letting him run his own department, since he's the expert."

Everheart also criticized McGowan for allowing friction to grow between city policemen and county deputies. He cited instances of hostility during booking, recording and dispatching procedures.

McGowan said his officers have taken passive roles when law enforcement dispatchers have insulted them and have refused them access to records.

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By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

South Central Health District's lab scheduled to close

TWIN FALLS — The state's laboratory in the South Central Health District Health Department building here will close Feb. 27.

Despite the closing, lab services will continue to be available to the district, according to health district administrator Gerald Hurst and Dr. Darrell Brock, director of the Division of Laboratories for the Department of

Health and Welfare in Boise. Brock told the district's advisory board his department could provide limited funds for a part-time employee to receive, package and send samples to the Boise laboratory and to handle other local clerical duties involved with lab tests.

"We will just furnish the money and let your office hire the individual and direct the work," he said.

Brock said closure of the lab is another economy measure being applied by DHW. Three employees

will be eliminated by closing the lab in Twin Falls, he said.

The Boise official said funds were cut for the current year almost without prior announcement. He said five of the seven health districts have state labs which will close.

Brock said the laboratory system had a staff of 88 people that is down to 73 and which will be cut to 60 by May 1.

"We think we can still support the local services for the districts but we will be doing it from Boise and it will

take a little longer. We will pay the shipping costs," he added.

Both men estimated time would not be a serious problem. Samples picked up by delivery service at 5 p.m. would be in the Boise lab by 8 a.m. the next day and, if needed, a report should be available later the same day.

The district advisory board also discussed a legislative proposal to eliminate health districts as such and combine the operation with DHW. Hurst recommended the board notify legislators as to their feelings

on the matter. Board members John Clark of Cassia County and Frederick Brailsford of Gooding County suggested the board agree to the consolidation, providing the health district be placed in charge of the entire program.

Hurst said the proposal recommends consolidation on the basis of cutting administrative costs only. Both Clark and Brailsford said there is a need for local level health services, enforcement and management.

"In hard times such as these, we need to be practical and use some sympathy with our people. We can't say, like the federal and state agencies do, that either the individual comply or he's out of business," Clark said. "We have to work with these people on a reasonable basis and help them comply. That only happens at the district level."

Board members agreed, saying that for a fourth consecutive year they will voice opposition to the consolidation proposal.

CSI discrimination charges investigated

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Education's Civil Rights division is investigating sex and age discrimination charges against the College of Southern Idaho.

Two women investigators from the agency's Seattle office are contacting nursing department personnel at CSI, other college officials, former students, those who brought the complaints and others designated as witnesses by either side. They will also be looking into college records pertaining to the two charges.

Larry Omo, Civil Rights Director for the U.S. Department of Education, Region 10, said the investigators will spend the week here checking out the complaints. He said they will not be at liberty to reveal details of the investigation or divulge names of those making the complaints.

Ruth Bondurant of Kimberly said she and an individual she won't name brought the age discrimination complaint against the school. She said she does not know the source of the sex

discrimination complaint, and has nothing to do with it.

Bondurant said "We want to know if there has been age discrimination involving students over 40 in the registered nurse program at CSI during the past three years. We know of almost no graduates in that time in the 40 years and older age bracket although there were many who entered the program."

Last year a number of former nursing students contacted the Times-News to complain that they had failed the nursing course in the past few years on what they felt was a basis of age.

Several said they had excellent grades up until the final few weeks before graduation. Others said they were passing until that point but were told by the nursing department in the final weeks of the course to drop out or wait for a failing grade. Several said they had been unable to get back into the program to retake the final year of the course.

Mrs. Bondurant talked with some of the complaining students last year and became interested in the case as a "concerned citizen and taxpayer."

Omo said the sex discrimination complaint is an employee matter but said he could not identify the individual making the complaint.

"Our responsibility as the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education," he said, "is for enforcing four federal laws. One protects against race and nationally discrimination, one against sex discrimination, another involves discrimination against disabled persons and the fourth and most recent, discrimination on the basis of age."

"We entered this investigation because it involves an institution where federal financial assistance is given. That provides us with the responsibility of insuring the recipients do not violate the federal laws."

Omo said the most serious outcome of the investigation and its findings could be that the school would lose

federal funding. He said this would occur only in the most severe situation.

"Should the investigators find allegations against the school are valid," he explained, "we would inform the college president (James Taylor) to enter a conciliatory period hoping the institution would voluntarily make the corrections and take steps to assure the violations did not continue."

Omo said if there is no violation found, his office notifies the complaining parties and the college president of that fact. This would end the matter, he said, except that there is an appeal process for either side.

Taylor and his administrative assistant, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, said Wednesday they cannot comment on the matter. There are several court cases charging discrimination pending against CSI.

"We are optimistic about the investigation outcome," Meyerhoeffer said.

Hollister mayor arrested on statutory rape charge

HOLLISTER — Hollister Mayor Delbert Whitney, 51, was arrested on a charge of statutory rape Wednesday.

The arrest occurred in Hollister following an investigation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, according to Chief Deputy Harold Jensen. Whitney was arrested late Wednesday afternoon and jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Jensen would not say in or where the alleged rape occurred.

"Our investigation is continuing, as you would expect with a charge such as this," he said. "At this point, anything I might say would not be appropriate in consideration of possible future court proceedings." Sheriff James Munn was reported

in the Rogerson area and unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

Whitney was named mayor about three months ago after Charles Shepherd, a relative of his, resigned from the position, according to Hollister City Councilwoman Audrey Carter. Carter said Whitney "has been on the council 25 or 30 years" and was city clerk about two years before becoming mayor.

The councilwoman said Whitney, a bricklayer, was reared in Hollister and "is extra well-liked" in this western Twin Falls County community of about 100 persons.

"I have no idea what we will do" concerning mayoral duties during Whitney's absence, Carter said. "We haven't discussed it yet."

Girl tells of assault at Twin Falls trial; prosecution rests

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prosecution rested Wednesday in the 5th District Court trial of a Twin Falls man charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old girl.

Clifford Kay is charged with attacking the girl on the night of Aug. 1, 1979, while she was babysitting.

During her testimony, the girl, now 15, identified the defendant as the man who attacked her. Under questioning by Deputy Prosecutor James Meservy, she said she selected the defendant from a five-man lineup at the Twin Falls Police Station on Aug. 7, 1979.

Defense attorney James J. May sought to show several discrepancies in the girl's testimony during a preliminary hearing. In her statements to police and in her trial testimony, the girl acknowledged she had given several different descriptions of her assailant during the course of the case.

May is scheduled to begin submitting evidence today before a seven-woman, five-man jury. Court reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. before 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward.

The plaintiff said she was babysitting six children at a Twin Falls residence when a man appeared at the door at about midnight asking about the owner of a dog. She said she opened the door

and talked with the man for about five minutes when he suddenly forced himself inside the house and began attacking her.

After struggling for five minutes, the teenager said she drove the man off when she grabbed a fork and broom to defend herself.

During her testimony, the girl repeatedly said she was convinced Kay was the assailant.

The girl said she suffered cracked and bruised ribs, two black eyes, facial cuts and a bruised throat as a result of the attack.

Testimony by a second prosecution witness, Louie Parks of Twin Falls, placed Kay in the neighborhood at the time of the attack. Parks, who lives near the home where the girl was attacked, said he saw the defendant walking near his house and talked to him for a few minutes.

While not disputing a crime had been committed, May maintained his client's innocence. During opening statements, he promised to produce witnesses who could verify the man's whereabouts for all but 10 minutes on Aug. 1, 1979.

During cross-examination of the girl, May showed that she had given different descriptions of her assailant's height, weight and clothing.

He added Kay was the only man in the police line-up dressed in clothes resembling those worn by the assailant, according to the plaintiff's statements.

One dead, two injured in crash near Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — One person was killed and two were critically injured in a head-on collision on U.S. 93 about 13 miles north of here Wednesday night.

Cpl. Frank Mogensen of the Idaho State Police said the name of the deceased and a spouse who was in the same vehicle were being withheld Wednesday night pending notification of relatives.

The person killed and the spouse are from Twin Falls,

Mogensen said.

The couple was southbound at about 8 p.m. when a northbound pickup truck driven by Clowns W. Rader, 57, veered into the wrong lane of the highway, according to Mogensen. Rader, of Wendell, appeared to be in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the corporal said.

He said a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was pending against Rader Wednesday night.

Reinheimer easement may be last hurdle

By STEVE LATHROP, Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A revised Skyline development proposal will sharpen the focus on a proposed road easement across the Reinheimer ranch.

Skyline developer Michael Madden said recently he and partner Earl Curtis have submitted a plan which would resolve most of Ketchum's objections to their proposed 57-unit Hillside development. The only problem remaining will be access, Madden said.

To eliminate the access problem, Madden and Curtis have applied to the Idaho Park Foundation for a road easement across the Reinheimer ranch. The foundation owns the ranch, adjacent to Ketchum's southern boundary, under the terms of Eleanor Reinheimer's will. The will stipulates that the ranch be left in its "natural" state, and that no structures be placed upon it.

Madden's new plan shortens a long cul-de-sac to which Ketchum had previously objected, and restricts road grades to 8.5 percent. Although Ketchum normally requires a maximum 7 percent grade, Madden said he already has approval for the steeper grades.

Referring to a \$3 million lawsuit he and Curtis have filed against Ketchum, Madden said, "If they give us a preliminary approval, we'll drop it." The suit alleges Ketchum took the developers' property by refusing them permission to build. Ketchum cited insufficient access along narrow Garnet Street as a primary reason for denying earlier applications.

Madden said one reason for asking the Park Board to grant the Reinheimer easement was to settle the lawsuit. Madden refused comment when asked if he'd requested Ketchum to

intervene on Skyline's behalf with the Park Foundation. The foundation postponed consideration of Madden's application amidst growing publicity two weeks ago.

However, Hope Kading, president of the Park Foundation, said Friday the foundation board would look with interest at a chance to "... be helpful and solve a problem for Ketchum as well."

Asked whether construction of a road might violate the terms under which the foundation owns the ranch, Kading said, "The lawyers do not interpret that as a structure."

Kading indicated the foundation may be considering other changes for the ranch. She said she does not consider tennis courts to be structures under the terms of the will, and she opened the possibility that the ranch, now used to raise alfalfa, could be converted to rental horse pasture.

City, county continue work on area of impact proposal

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls' area of impact could be headed back to the drawing board for revisions.

Twin Falls city and county officials will meet Monday to begin drafting a new proposal concerning what land will be placed under the city's zoning jurisdiction. They may take a month to resolve. As always, agricultural land in the area of impact owned in parcels 20 acres or larger remain under the county's zoning jurisdiction.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission last week rejected a proposed revision of the area of impact.

That leaves city and county officials two options — either appeal the zoning board's decision to the Twin Falls County Commission or redraft the proposal before sending it back to the zoning board. If the latter option is followed, further public hearings before the zoning board would be required, a process that could take at least a month, officials say.

Officials say a decision whether to start over on the proposal could be made at Monday's meeting.

"This is just a workshop session to see if they're going to revise them or not," said County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods. "I don't think

there's any preconceived ideas about what they're going."

But Woods added he believes the commissioners will attempt to resolve portions of the proposal which were objectionable to the planning and zoning board.

The proposal has three key points. They are:

- Retaining the Twin Falls airport zone within the area of impact, subsequently keeping the area under city zoning jurisdiction. City officials want the county to assume responsibility for the area. County officials oppose the idea, in light of new opposition to the revision, city officials say they aren't "pushing" their position.

- Moving the impact area boundaries a quarter-mile to section lines to avoid placing property owners under two zoning authorities.

- Adding a portion of Rock Creek Canyon containing the Meander Point subdivision to the area of impact.

The last proposal raised opposition from Twin Falls Highway District board members who said it would place too much land under city zoning jurisdiction. Highway board members said the district and city have run into conflicts concerning highway projects in the existing area of impact.

Feb. 24 ruling requested for Donehue suit

JEROME — A summary judgment has been requested for Feb. 24 in a lawsuit against a former Jerome doctor accused of sexual misconduct.

Donna Sue Standlee of Jerome claims Dr. William Donehue made sexual advances to her 11-year-old son while the boy was ill in Jerome's St. Benedict's Hospital in January, 1980. Also named in the suit are the hospital, the Idaho State Board of Medicine and the State of Idaho.

A summary judgment is usually requested by the plaintiff when it is believed there is no defense possible in the case, according to Donehue's lawyer Greg Fuller of Jerome. The summary judgment hearing requested by Standlee's lawyer, Paul Smith of Twin Falls, will be heard at 10 a.m. by 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl.

Standlee is requesting about \$2.5 million in damages for both herself and her son.

Donehue is scheduled for trial March 2 on 11 counts of lewd behavior with minors involving 14-year-old boys and one charge of a crime against nature involving an 18-year-old male. He is also awaiting sentencing in Toledo, Ohio, where he has pleaded guilty to sexual battery involving a 12-year-old male patient.

Hearing delayed

BURLEY — A hearing date for a Burley woman has been delayed pending a plea made in her behalf by Public Defender Douglas Whipple.

Melody Ann Clark, 26, faces prostitution charges for the second time in a 35-day period. Arrested first on Jan. 10 and again on Feb. 12, Clark is being held on \$500 bond.

Clark was arrested in February outside the Yacht Club and not in Ken's Bar, as was incorrectly reported earlier in the Times-News.

Hearing date for the January offense has been scheduled for March 3.

Police

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However, McGowan stressed that during police work, such as backing up units on calls or trading information during investigations, the departments have worked well together.

To solve interdepartmental problems, McGowan said directives are needed that stress the equality of the two departments, despite the fact that the dispatchers are hired and administered by Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall.

McGowan stressed difficulties between the forces need to be settled by the department heads since they are the ones with the most knowledge of the problems and personalities involved.

Hall said Wednesday night he has not been notified of recent problems between dispatchers and city officers. "If they have a problem, they should come to me and we'll straighten it all out," Hall said. "When the agreements were drawn, the dispatchers were placed under me so they didn't have 15 bosses. If there are problems, I'm the one who should be told."

As a side issue, McGowan noted Hall has hired two former city officers who resigned last year in a dispute with McGowan.

McGowan said he was told the hiring of Ernie Coats and Don Barkley as full- and part-time deputies, respectively, had nothing to do with

antagonism between the departments, "but there's no way I can accept that in good faith — it was an affront."

Said Hall, "If Ernie Coats was good enough for 18 years on the city force, then just because he doesn't get along with McGowan doesn't mean he can't do a good job for me."

Councilman Henry Pharris said he has not been able to document any significant problems between the two departments.

"I talked with the sheriff, the retired prosecuting attorney and the new prosecuting attorney, and they all said there were no problems of consequence between the two departments," Pharris said. "Understandably, some problems are unavoidable in any situation like this, but that doesn't mean these can't be resolved."

"I do think it's a direct conflict of interest for the mayor to become involved in police department operation," Pharris continued. "It's historic — the mayor's attempts to get rid of the chief."

Councilman Nathan Brooks, who has continued to support Everett's efforts, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. The fourth councilman, Ralph Peters, is out of town this week and did not attend Tuesday night's council meeting.

Obituaries

Howard M. Sheldon

TWIN FALLS — Howard M. Sheldon, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon in a local nursing home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Delbert Dale Wright

HEYBURN — Delbert Dale Wright, 32, of Heyburn, died Tuesday in the University of Utah Hospital Burn Center. He was born Feb. 18, 1948, at Superior, Ariz., and attended schools in Arizona, Rupert, and Heyburn. He moved from Arizona to Heyburn in 1957 where he had since resided. He married Elizabeth Smith May 25, 1972, at Burley, and they were divorced. He had been employed at the Ponderosa Inn for three years.

He is survived by a son, Cory Dale Wright of Heyburn; his father, Delbert O. Wright of Heyburn; his twin sister, Mrs. Donna Wallace of Pampa, Texas; two brothers, Edward L. Wright of Gillette, Wyo., and Roger Wayne Wright of Burley; a half-sister, Brenda Wright of Heyburn; and two half-brothers, Gerald Wright of Burley, and Calvin Wright, who is serving with the Navy in Spain. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Doyle Fulkes officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the services Friday.

Florence Brunck

TWIN FALLS — Florence Brunck, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born July 20, 1895, in New York. She married Jay Brunck June 23, 1920, at Clarence, Neb. They brought piano for many years, and she taught in the Twin Falls Music Club. She was a school teacher while living in the East. She was a member of the Rebekah Legion in Clarence, and also the American Legion Auxiliary. She belonged to the Methodist Church in New York, and had lived at Twin Falls for seven and one-half years.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Jaylene Owen of Hazelton; two grandchildren, Mark and Rochelle Cohen of Hazelton; and a

grandson. She was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call until 9 p.m. Friday and until 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lillie D. Ireton

JEROME — Lillie D. Ireton, 88, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

She was born July 23, 1894, in Indian Territory, Okla., where she attended school. She married C. Fred Ireton, 1911, in Taloga, Okla. They home-steaded in Cedarvale, N.M., moved to west Texas in 1918, to Redwood City, Calif., in 1941, to a farm at Nampa in 1945, and to Jerome in 1975. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Rebekah Lodge at Nampa.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. James (Elva) Ireton of Jerome, and Mrs. Don (Betty Jo) Wright of London, Okla.; two sons, Frank Ireton of Buhl and Charles Ireton of Jerome; two half-sisters, Mrs. Zola Young of Taloga, and Wanda Lee Davis of Jerome; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and a grandson.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hope Funeral Home with the Rev. Randy Amosson of the Jerome First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Georgia C. Tolman

JEROME — Georgia C. Tolman, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday at her residence. Demary's Lesper Chapel at Wendell will announce arrangements.

Floyd B. Noel

GOODING — Floyd B. Noel, 65, of Gooding, died Monday in the Veterans Hospital at Boise.

He was born Aug. 19, 1915, at Kirtsville, Mo., where he also attended school. He served with the Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He married Pearl Ekridge July 1940 at Hallett. They lived in Wood River Valley and in California before moving to Gooding in 1970. He had worked at various construction jobs,

and was a truck driver for Earl Wise Trucking Co. of Glens Ferry.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Harry Noel of Sacramento and Floyd Noel of Boise; a sister, Velma Treoler of Grants Pass, Ore.; a half-sister, Bea Pestka, and two half-brothers, Bill Gibson and John Treler, all of St. Louis, and four grandchildren. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding by the Rev. Paul F. Jackson of the First Southern Baptist Church. Private burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

Emma B. Kimbrough

WENDELL — Emma B. Kimbrough, 87, of Wendell and Dietrich area, died Sunday in Magic Valley Manor at Wendell after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 26, 1893, at Valparaiso, Neb. She married Charles Rejda in May 1968, and he died in 1980. In December 1941 she married David W. Kimbrough. They moved to Dietrich from Wyoming in 1959, and in 1973 they moved to Wendell, Minn. Kimbrough died in 1977. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Charles Rejda of Lusk, Wyo.; two daughters, Mrs. C.D. (Rose) Kestelley of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Emma Sheidahl of Lima, Neb.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Kliment of Wahoo, Neb.; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Chester A. Bradford

JEROME — Chester A. Bradford, 91, of Jerome, died Wednesday in St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born July 2, 1889, at Keenes, Ill., and was a veteran of World War I. During his lifetime he worked at various jobs in the United States. For the last few years he had resided north of Jerome.

He had no known survivors. Grave services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Ray Wright. A flag ceremony will be by the Jerome American Legion post. Friends may call at the Hope Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today and may meet at the cemetery shortly before service time Friday.

OAKLEY — Memorial services for Patricia H. Atwood, 56, of Boise, formerly of Oakley, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise. Private cremation at Mountain View Crematory will precede the services. Memorials may be made to the Stanley Clinic at Stanley.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Douglas Lynn Hunter, 33, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Chapel of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Burton Alsworth of Hagerman, and David Lipe of Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Kohn Kibby of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Natalie Bell, Jennifer Lindauer, and Sarah Jane Mori, all of Rupert, and Velma Nocton of Burley.
Dismissed
Verga Masooer of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Wurm, Robert Hannah, Malda Behrmers, Sandra Radwin, Valerie Smith, and Gloria Gilchrist, all of Burley; Cynthia Thompson, Joan Pena, and Consuela Morales, all of Rupert; Blake Paige of Paul, Jamie Thompson of Declo; Douglas Masooer of Albion; and Lisa Butler of Oakley.

Dismissed
Cheryl Blauer, Loretta Maxwell, Fred Windes, McKenzie Boden, and Ray Hansen, all of Burley; Angela Chavez and Gilbert Garcia, both of Heyburn; William Ward of Almo; and Michael Ash of Paul.

Dismissed
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rufugio Morales of Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rex Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wurm, all of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bendele and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Thompson, all of Rupert.

Services

GOODING — Graveside services for Carrie Mae Henderson, 60, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this morning. The family suggests memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center.

JEROME — Services for Byron L. Klenoff, 78, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the Jerome United Presbyterian Church.

GOODING — Services for Velma Everett Vaughn, 69, of Gooding, who

died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Thompson Chapel. Graveside rites will be conducted by Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church or the First Southern Baptist Church, both of Gooding.

WENDELL — Graveside services for John M. Wright, 77, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Lesper Chapel in Wendell from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center or Mountain States Tumor Institute, both in Boise.

Hospitals

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Mrs. Macario Arambula, Jenie Hill, Mrs. Bud Fuller, Mrs. Fred Bohning, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Russell Babcock, Grace Johnson, Mrs. Robert Scaman, Raymond Armstrong, Archie Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Earl Shobe, Mrs. Edward Johnson, and Wendy Halverson, all of Twin Falls; Richard White and John Wiersma Jr., both of Jerome; Helen Blass, Mrs. Peter Hornaday, Nellie Horjels, and Mrs. Paul Larrick, all of Piler; Mrs. Edward Trece of Hildale; John Flores and Billy D. Kraus, both of Rupert; Norman Francis and Thelma Phares, both of Wendell; Mrs. Thomas Burkhart of Gooding; Michael Christopher "Chris" Sweeney and Floyd Dats, both of Buhl; Raymond Burton and George Kelly, both of Kimberley; Mary Wareham and Dale Atchley, both of Burley; and Michael Roy Ash Jr. of Paul.

Dismissed
Mrs. Fidel Gurman and son, Reuben Long, Elnar Sande, Marjorie Schmeckel, and Eva Seedorf, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Handry Baird of Heyburn; Flora Dalley of Fernwood; Harold Greene of Rupert; Martha Jane Hill of Malta; Kristina Moei Hubbs of Boise; Robert Hubbs of Jerome; Karen Jenkins of Gooding; and Mrs. Harry O'Crowley of Pico.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mary Onelda of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. John Hall and daughter of Wendell; Richard White, Mary Lou Adfield, and Joe Vogel, all of Jerome, and Inez Carothers of Shoshone.

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Horoscope

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make some changes and new arrangements that could improve your surroundings. Make plans to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Be active and cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are able to change your surroundings and gain more comfort. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take time for recreation that will relieve tensions you are under. Avoid group meetings today. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of routine chores before thinking about recreation. Establish more order around you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Ideal day to gain the cooperation of allies for any new and practical ideas you may have. Avoid investing too heavily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You find it much easier now to handle monetary matters intelligently and get good results. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): You can pursue personal aims in a positive way and get good results now. Think more and you need not work so hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): You are able to gather that information that has been elusive in the past. Take steps to improve health and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to visit friends you truly like, so plan time for this. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Do something that will improve your position in the community. An uplift in career affairs is possible at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Let your influence be felt far and wide and gain added prestige. Do nothing that could harm your reputation.

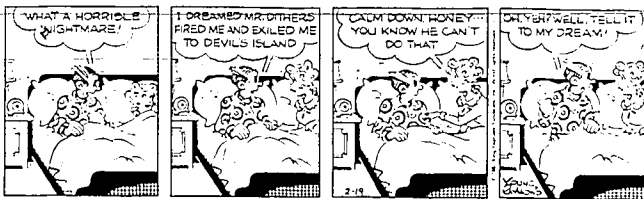
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study your contracts and agreements and know the best way of handling them in the future. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give a good religious and ethical foundation early in life for best results. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

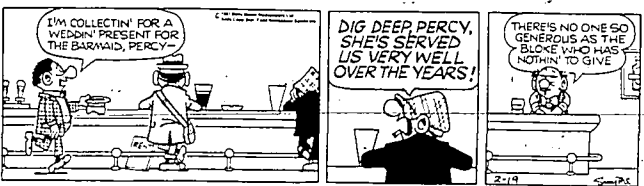
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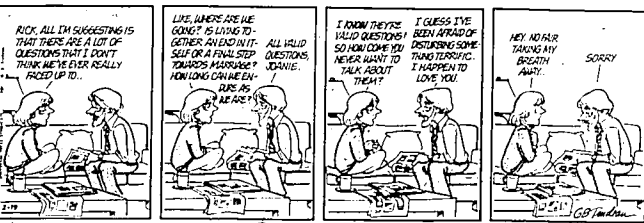
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What's what

View of aging changes among younger persons

You've heard that old line by Mark Twain and others before him that goes: I don't much like growing old, but I sure beats the alternative. Evidently a lot of people don't see it that way anymore, especially young people. A survey among college students showed that 25 percent claim they so much hate the thought of growing old that they'd rather just flout die at about retirement time. Interesting, but not very. I don't believe college-age citizens have the handle on this one.

Primitive liquor drinkers thought their hangovers were brought on by evil spirits of a more ethereal character, so they banged on their mugs before quaffing off the juice, expecting that noise to drive away the sickening demons. It was this worldly nod to unworly nonsense that descended eventually to our custom of clinking glasses in a toast.

BUTTERFLIES

Q. Is it true that it's against the law in some places to kill a butterfly?
A. Only know of one municipality that makes it illegal to harm butterflies. Pacific Grove, Calif., where the monarch butterflies go in annual migration. But maybe there are other places.

The scarlet coats of fox hunters are called "pinks" not because of their color but because they were first tailored by a London man named "Pink." Nobody seems to know who put together the first jockey costumes, however, so it's impossible to explain why they are called "silks." Sorry.

Mighty expressive, those Neapolitans. So conditioned are the people of Naples, Italy, to talk with their hands, arms, legs, faces, whatever, instead of just with their mouths that one Neapolitan can understand another's conversation from a distance without even hearing a word. Or so claims an authority on body language.

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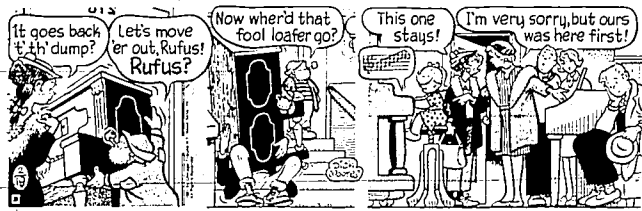
Statistically, single people earn less, go to jail twice as often, come down more frequently with ailments, kill themselves at a much greater rate, and certainly die at an earlier age. When a happily married man pointed that out, a confirmed bachelor drew the only conclusion obvious to him: If he wanted a long lingering death, he could get married.

Our Language man is still trying to track down the origin for the phrase "Indian giver," too.

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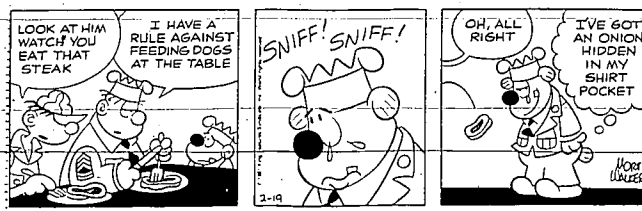
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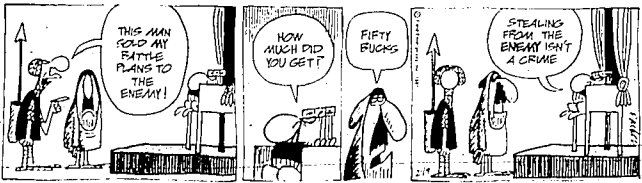
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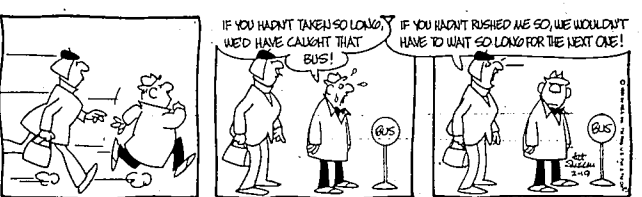
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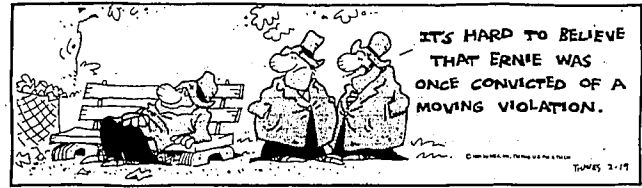
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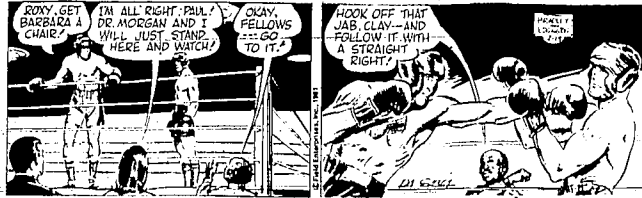
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Security chief assaulted; penitentiary locked down

BOISE (UPI) — Warden Darrol Gardner said the Idaho State Penitentiary was locked down Tuesday after the chief of security was assaulted by two inmates.

Gardner said two suspects in the beating were locked in the prison's adjustment center. He said the incident was being investigated by Ada County.

The warden said the incident occurred about 4 p.m. in an area between Cellhouse 8 and Cellhouse 10. He said that location is a "blind area where we feel like we need

that additional tower."

The additional tower is included in a funding request submitted to the 1981 Legislature to beef up security at the prison after last summer's riot.

Gardner said Chief of Security Larry Wright received a broken nose from the beating and was taken to a Boise hospital where he was treated and released.

The rest of the prison was locked down so that a search of inmates' cells could be conducted, Gardner said.

Leroy: take time on Sage laws

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy suggested Wednesday the Idaho Legislature take its time in considering Sagebrush Rebellion legislation.

Leroy said a bill before the Idaho House revoking a constitutional provision whereby Idaho disclaimed all right and title to unappropriated public lands within its boundaries was "well designed and well written as an excellent and improved Nevada-style takeover statute."

But in response to a query by Chairman Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and members of his House Printing Committee, Leroy said "the principal

question before the committee and the House is simply whether the time is correct to move Idaho to full takeover status."

Leroy noted both the Nevada and Arizona legislatures in appropriating additional funds for legal expenses last month instructed their attorneys general "not to file a lawsuit until after the Reagan Administration had indicated its degree of willingness, cooperation and sensitivity on public land issues with the Western states."

The Idaho attorney general said the fiscal impact of the current legislative proposal before the Idaho House would be \$200,000 in legal costs and \$100,000 in Land Department

expenses over the first two years of its effectiveness.

"It is designed to force a lawsuit to clarify both the federal and state constitutional issues which the committee questions raise," he said.

"Whether that lawsuit would be successful in setting aside the state disclaimer clause, or in requiring federal government turnovers is uncertain at this time."

Leroy said House Bill 200 "is viewed as an additional claim upon federal lands lying within the boundaries of this state" and raises "significant questions under the Idaho Constitution and Admissions Act."

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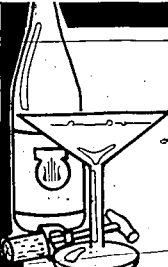
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Energy struggle predicted

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Energy Policy Board members say the state faces a struggle to find enough energy for a rapidly expanding population.

But board speakers said Monday night at a meeting of some 200 persons in Boise that solving the energy problem does not mean merely building another power plant.

They said it means Idahoans must develop a "comprehensive" energy plan.

Bill Botts, president of Energy Inc., an Idaho Falls energy consulting firm and a board member, said any Idaho energy plan will include realities.

He said Idahoans must learn to conserve as much energy as possible, learn to use natural gas and adjust to the inevitability of more expensive energy.

Botts noted the U.S. Census Bureau is predicting Idaho will be the seventh fastest growing state during 1980s and said the state's current 943,000 population could double by the year 2004.

He said a 5 percent growth rate could double the state's population by 1984.

As the population grows, he said, more energy and more jobs will be needed and more jobs will mean increased energy demand.

Board chairman Robert Huntley, Pocatello said a board subcommittee is examining whether the state should ask the federal government to develop a breeder reactor in the state.

He said while no recommendation has been made, the opportunity to examine such a move should not be missed.

Huntley also said the debate on whether to build a coal-fired generating plant should be discussed along with ways of replacing electricity with other forms of energy. He said use of solar energy and conservation alone could reduce the demand for power by more than one-third of Idaho Power Co.'s existing load peak of about 2,000 megawatts by 1990 and more than that by the year 2000.

"Conservation is good, not only for the energy it saves but for the capital it creates," Huntley said. "When fewer dollars are going into energy costs, more can go into purchases, expansions and wages."

Short causes Payette fire

PAYETTE (UPI) — Payette Fire Chief Steve Phillips says investigators have determined an electrical short in a cooling unit caused the fire that destroyed a cold-storage packing shed last Thursday at the Payette Valley Fruit Co. Inc.

The blaze caused an estimated \$50,000 damage, destroying between \$50,000 and \$70,000 worth of apples, the building and damaged apple processing equipment.

Phillips said investigators determined the fire started in wiring that led to the refrigeration unit in the southeast corner of the building.

The fire chief said investigators had little trouble finding the cause of the blaze after tons of ruined apples and debris were cleared from the area.

Four firefighters were injured. They were treated at an Ontario, Ore., hospital and released.

Officials suspected the injured firemen might have been exposed to fumes from pesticides and insecticides stored in another part of the packing plant, but Phillips said the men have reported no ill effects.

The fire consumed the shed in about two hours and smoldered throughout the night. Firemen concentrated their efforts on saving adjoining and nearby buildings, included a processing room, the plant office and other storage areas.

Firemen from Payette, New Plymouth, Fruitland and Wesler and Vale and Ontario, Ore., battle the fire.

M-K lays off more workers

BOISE (UPI) — Fifteen more workers have been laid off at the Morrison-Knudsen Co.'s Boise Industrial Shops.

The company said Monday it was forced to lay the workers off because of a lack of orders for remanufactured locomotives and rebuilt railroad equipment.

The latest layoffs bring to 129 the number of workers laid off since last Nov. 26.

Company spokesmen said the workers, mostly electricians, were laid off on the basis of seniority and will be called back when business picks up. They said work at the industrial shops typically slows down this time of year.

Officials said the shops have been hurt by the economic recession and high interest rates. Railroads are reluctant to order new equipment or major overhauls of equipment when their traffic is down, they said.

Seventy-eight workers were affected by the first round of layoffs. Another 34 workers were laid off Jan. 8.

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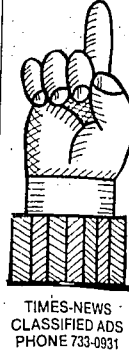
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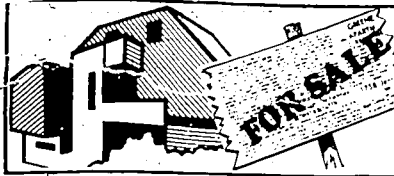
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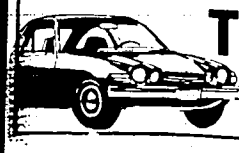
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Bruins open district tonight against Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer



Boys District Tournament

Region Three
A-1 Boys Basketball
Today's Game
at Minico
8 p.m. — Twin Falls (9-11) vs. Minico (12-8).
Saturday's Game
at Burley
8 p.m. — Twin Falls-Minico winner vs. Burley (5-15).

RUPERT — A year ago the victory bird — or the hand of fate — landed on the Minico's shoulders and the Spartans went to the state basketball tournament.

When Minico, Twin Falls and Burley kickoff the Region Three A-1 Basketball Tournament tonight at Minico High School, look for such indications again. It appears to be that close.

A year ago Minico scored a crumpled off a jump ball with seconds left to upset Burley in the first round. Then after a rare loss at Twin Falls (those teams always prefer to win at the other guy's house), the Spartans dodged a bullet when Twin Falls committed a foul with four seconds left in overtime and Terry Morrison buried the two free throws to wipe out what appeared to be a Twin Falls win.

In the finals, everyone knew the jig was up and Minico whipped Twin Falls by a bunch — indeed, a length of the floor throw by a Spartans ripped the cords after the final buzzer to punctuate it.

Fate didn't do it all, although that feeling kept rising.

The Spartans simply outshined both Twin Falls and Burley, got more than their share of rebounds, had the hot man available on each occasion and snapped up most of the loose balls.

In Thursday's opener, both coaches see the boards and the loose balls as the key.

"I still have nightmares (about last tournament) in which I see Minico rebounding the ball at the foul line. They did that to us the last two games," Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia said.

The Twin Falls-Minico series is an odd thing. For instance, in regular season play, Minico hasn't beaten Twin Falls on the home court in four years. But then, Twin Falls has won just one of the last three in Bruin gymnasium, too.

Of interest, the team having won the last regular season game has lost to the other in the tournament opener. No time was more confounding than two years ago when the Bruins whipped Minico 63-30 at Rupert on a Friday night and lost by one point in the tournament opener in Twin Falls the following Thursday.

"There are always three things that beat Twin Falls when it plays Minico," Astorquia said. "It was like that

when I was up there and like that since I've been here. Rebounds, loose balls and free throws. Any combination of two of the three and Minico wins and a combination of the three results in a Minico blowout."

The two meetings this season were no different — After the first Astorquia traced the 54-52 loss to Minico's crashing the boards and picking up the loose balls. After Twin Falls won 64-60 at Rupert, Minico Coach Craig Dexter said the difference was that Twin Falls neutralized Minico's height advantage on the boards and beat his Spartans on recoveries.

Another thing to watch will be the defenses. Twin Falls played Minico virtually all man-to-man — except in-bound situations — in the first game. In the second the Bruins jumped into a zone in the second quarter and stayed there.

Minico has played a lot of man-to-man against Twin Falls but changed up with various defenses for brief periods.

"We expect Minico to play zone again us," Coach Astorquia said flatly.

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Upset!

Wood River beats Buhl for first time in 8 years of district play

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Wood River, using a powerful inside game for the second straight night, realized a dream come true Wednesday night. The Wolverines snapped an



Boys District Tournament

Fourth District
A-2 Boys Basketball
at CSI
Wednesday's Results
Wood River 54, Buhl 53
Friday's Game
Buhl vs. Jerome (loser out).

eight-year district jinx at the hands of the Buhl Indians with a 54-53 upset victory in the Fourth District A-2 Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

Buhl's Doug Walker missed an eight-foot jump shot with three seconds left to preserve the Wolverines' win, which leaves them as the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Buhl moves to the losers bracket contest against Jerome Friday at 8 p.m. Wood River clashes with the winner in the championship game Tuesday. The Wolverines must be defeated twice on consecutive nights to be denied the trip to the state tournament.

Wood River went into the final eight minutes holding down a 42-40 lead. After the teams traded baskets, Buhl's Jerry Povalawski converted on a three-point play to give the Indians their first lead in over two periods.

However, Wood River's stocky inside threat — senior Robin Sislam — didn't let that go far. He hit six of Wood River's next eight points and the Wolverines shot in front 54-49.

Walker dropped in a 20-footer seconds later to close the gap to



Wood River's Robin Sislam (41), who dominated the offensive boards, crashes through to grab one of his nine rebounds

54-51 before advancing to the free throw line for a one-on-one. He hit the front half but failed on the follow-up.

Rory Richeson repeated Walker's performance at the line and Wood River clung to a one-point lead with 11 seconds remaining. A tight Buhl press forced the turnover to Walker who fought off two Wolverines for the little jumper.

"All I can say is the kids played with heart tonight," Wood River Coach Dan Gillett said. "We didn't play as well as we can but they

never gave up and that was the difference.

"Buhl has two super players in Walker and Richeson and we covered Richeson very, very tight all night and he still managed 21 points," Gillett said of the 5-10 senior.

"We are going to run our basic game Tuesday with no flip-flops and if we can't win with that plan, I guess we'll go home with our heads down," Gillett said. "One thing we do need to work on is our turnovers. We just had too many tonight."

Despite the heartbreaker loss to his team, Buhl skipper Ben Allen was happy with the team's effort.

"The kids played good ball tonight. They just fell short by one point to a gutsy team. It's not over with yet. That's what I like about these tournaments. They always give you another chance."

Buhl took advantage of the early turnovers and jumped out to an early 4-0 lead on two Richeson bombs from the corner. Stacy Slevers and Jeff Bircher went on a tear for Wood River to vault the underdogs into a 10-4 lead.

Wood River used its inside bulk and height to get the offensive rebound and easy crumple throughout the game.

Sislam, a 6-0 senior, poured in 14 points and Slevers added 12 and a dozen rebounds.

Buhl opened up the second half down by four, 32-28, until Richeson came to life again and put the Indians in a 34-34 deadlock midway through the third period.

Richeson managed 21 points, despite being closely covered by

Kyle Broadle throughout the game.

	fg	ft	tp	WR	fg	ft	tp
Buhl	10	1	2	17	15	10	12
Richeson	10	1	2	17	15	10	12
Walker	7	3	1	17	15	10	12
KLewis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pulwak	3	3	3	9	6	0	3
Hammitt	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
MLewis	1	0	2	2	2	0	0
Karel	1	0	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	23	7	15	33	22	15	24

Wood River 17 15 10 12 - 54
Buhl 14 14 11 13 - 53
FTA-Buhl 13, Wood River 15. Turnovers-Buhl 14, Wood River 21.

Wendell upsets Filer in A-3 tourney

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor



Boys District Tournament

WENDELL — Wendell pulled the only upset in the A-3 Fourth District Boys Basketball Tournament opener Wednesday night, giving the seven other district coaches plenty to worry about.

Wendell, rated sixth, survived Filer 78-72 in a run-and-gun game that saw the two teams take more than 150 shots taken.

In the three other contests the results were much as expected. Top-ranked Kimberly pulled away from a scrappy Deco team, Gooding rallied to tip Shoshone and in the nightcap, Glens Ferry handed Valley from start to finish.

G. Ferry 49, Valley 35

Bill Stehl and Tim Black combined for 31 points as the second-ranked Pilots cut a bewildered Valley High quarter, 49-34.

Stehl hit 12 of his game-high 16 points in the second half despite

having three fouls at the half. Black added 15 as the Pilots gained the championship semifinals.

The Pilots were never in serious trouble. Valley had plenty of scoring opportunities, especially in the second half, but Coach Delbert Bennett's Vikings just couldn't get the ball to fall in. Several times the Vikings crashed the offensive boards for three and four shots only to come away with zero.

"We got the high percentage shots," Bennett said. "We were probably intimidated by their height and we

Fourth District
A-3 Boys Basketball
at Wendell High School
Wednesday's Results

Kimberly 59, Deco 46
Gooding 37, Shoshone 31
Wendell 78, Filer 72
Glens Ferry 49, Valley 35

Tonight's Games
6:30 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Gooding.
8:15 p.m. — Wendell vs. Glens Ferry.

were awful tight to start. Black and Stehl make a tough pair when they're both on."

Black got the Pilots off to a strong start by scoring six points in the first quarter, including a 14-footer with two seconds left, for a 15-8 margin.

Glens Ferry had scoring troubles in the second period, but Valley was just as inconsistent and the Pilots held a 21-12 halftime bulge.

Valley, with senior Kent Metcalf making some nice moves, tried to make a run at the Pilots in the third period, closing to five at 31-26. But

Stehl continued his warm corner shooting and Glens Ferry was back up to an 11-point lead early in the fourth before leading by as much as 15.

The 35-point showing was Valley's lowest offensive output this season while it was also the best defensive performance, in terms of points allowed, for the Pilots.

"We played a good defensive game," Glens Ferry skipper Gordon Brown said. "We didn't give up too many cheap shots and even though they got a lot of inside most of them were hurried."

Glens Ferry, 14-7 and winners of seven of their last eight games, must face a Wendell High team that is likely to have picked up some steam after a win over Filer.

"It will be a tough one in their gym," Brown said. "We'll try and play deliberate like we did tonight and keep control if we can."

Valley must face Filer Friday night in a bid to stay alive.

"We beat them last week and I just hope it continues over from confer-

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Free-agent Fisk eyeing Seattle deal

TORONTO (UPI) — Free-agent catcher Carlton Fisk, at 33 years of age, may not fit into the Toronto Blue Jays' youth movement, but for baseball players with talent such as his the exception can usually be made.

"Blue Jays President Peter Bavasi said Wednesday his club has offered Fisk a two-year contract despite having some reservations because of the catcher's age.

"Our interest in Fisk has been tempered by his age and by how productive or unproductive a catcher his age becomes," said Bavasi. "Whether he takes our offer or not will depend on what he's looking for. If he's looking for a long-term deal, we may decide to go elsewhere."

Fisk said that though the Blue Jays were sincere about wanting

Fisk's services, they were most interested in an experienced catcher who could shoulder the starting role for a short time until younger catchers Brian Milner and Geno Petralli had matured.

Bavasi would not disclose specific terms of the offer and would only say it was well above \$300,000 a year. Fisk reportedly is asking for a four-year \$450,000 contract.

"You can't get anyone to clean up the place for less than that anymore," Bavasi said. "We have made our offer. I don't know what the timetable is but I have the feeling there is no great sense of urgency.

The Blue Jays' president denied a Boston newspaper report that the Blue Jays had already signed Fisk. "That's just not true," he said.

Snakebit

Can top-seeded Dietrich, after many years of trying, make it to the state tournament?

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

GOODING — If the term "snakebit" wasn't created for the Dietrich basketball program, it'll do until the real reason shows up.

No where in the annals of Magic Valley sportdom can one come up with so many near misses as the Blue Devils can claim.

Whether history repeats itself will start to unfold tonight when the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament gets underway at Gooding High School.

But neither Dietrich nor second-seeded Bliss will be on exhibit in tonight's openings. Camas County takes on Richfield at 7 p.m. Gooding State meets Carey in the 8:30 nightcap. Dietrich debuts against the Camas County-Richfield winner at 7 p.m. Friday while Bliss takes on the Carey-Gooding State winner in the second round.

For the umpteenth time in the last 10 years, Dietrich should be striding into this playoff with a

favorite's tag hung around its neck. But the truth is, Dietrich seldom gets there — for an assortment of reasons.

One time it was an inter-district playoff that kept the Devils from state; last year it was a very strong post-season showing by the Bliss Bears that turned them back. This year it could be sophomore Kalen Robbins' leg — or lack of it.

The young starter broke his tibia and also caused knee damage in a freak accident against the Twin Falls Juniors. In a school of just 30 or so students (in the top four grades) you don't reach into the bench and replace a starter like Robbins.

It would be nice to see one of the Perron boys go to state. The four sons of the school's principal have been excellent basketball players. At one time, 60 percent of the Dietrich starting lineup ate supper at the Perron's every night.

Basically they've all rebounded in their effort to make a continuing presence of Dietrich in the state tournament.

"Not having Robbins makes it a lot harder for us," says father Perron, who also spent his youth playing basketball and later coaching before switching to administration. "He was the best — maybe the only — player moving without the ball. He kept the offense moving. After a game the other night, Tracy (Perron) remarked it was difficult to get things started without Kalen in there. He said he didn't realize how Robbins' movement made it easier for the rest of the team to get into offense. He told me 'I dribble down the court but when I get there there's no one to pass to right away.'"

Despite the fact Dietrich romped through the

Northside Boys District Tournament

Fourth District A-4 Boys Basketball at Gooding High School Today's Games

7 p.m. — Camas County (41-16) vs. Richfield (6-16)
8:30 p.m. — Gooding State (12-7) vs. Carey (3-15)

Northside Conference, which the tournament gains all its life, in undefeated style, Robbins' absence brings Dietrich back closer to the field. More specifically, Bliss.

The Bears have performed well under the guidance of Coach Jerry Couch who has done a great job in coaching at Bliss. Couch has the Bears playing excellent defense and working hard for the percentage shot offensively.

Overall, Bliss doesn't always get the caliber of athletes — at least in number — as the other schools, but Couch has been exemplary in getting the best out of his troops for the past three years.

"We just can't control our turnovers. Some nights

we have 30 or more," he says. "The nights we can hold the turnovers to under 20, we are a very respectable team."

Couch admits the loss of Robbins does bring the chance of another whirlwind finish of last year closer to reality. In 1979-80, Bliss dropped three games in regular season to Dietrich, then stunned the Devils twice in the tournament to collect the district trophy and advance to state.

This year Dietrich has whipped the Bears 51-25 at Bliss and 75-45 in Dietrich. The latter was the last time Robbins was available to Dietrich.

"I feel worst for the Robbins boys," Couch said "and second worst for Dietrich. Going to state is always a big goal in a high school basketball player's life. Dietrich has good ingredients with some rebounding height, good outside shooting and quickness. It would be a year you would think about going to state if you were the Dietrich coach. Next year, some of the boys graduate and the chemistry of the team may not be the same."

"Even without Robbins, I think we would have to play very well to beat them," Couch said. "But we are going to try very hard because we liked going to state last year."

Gooding State, a third-place conference finisher, could be a spoiler in the meet. The Redskins split with Bliss and lost a pair to Dietrich during the year. But they also stumbled against Carey and Camas County.

Richfield, Carey and Camas County appear in the "wait 'til next year" category as all three are relatively young and have had trouble keeping consistency in their point production.

Murtaugh, Hagerman win in A-4 Southside tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

Southside Boys District Tournament

JEROME — Murtaugh did it with a bang and Hagerman with a squeak Wednesday night, filling the semifinals of the Fifth District A-4 Basketball tournament.

Murtaugh, riding the inside quickness and jumping ability of senior Paul Graff and sophomore Roy Nebeker, dropped Castleford 62-51 while Hagerman had to follow in two missed free throws in the closing minute to overhaul upstart Hansen 44-41.

The tournament takes tonight off but resumes at the Jerome gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a pair of loser bracket games. Oakley will meet Castleford in the first game with Hansen and Raft River colliding in the second. The two losers will be finished for the year while the winners will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Hagerman and Murtaugh square off for the right to advance to the finals at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Hagerman 44, Hansen 41

It was a bitter loss for Hansen which came in the tournament with three wins, won its opponent and then just bowed to the top-seeded Pirates.

Hansen took the lead at 42 on a John Conner field goal and led until Doyle Owsley gave Hagerman a brief 27-26 advantage with 3:04 left in the third quarter. But Hansen regained the lead after a field goal swap and appeared to have it within grasp when

Event Borah sent the Huskies ahead with a pair of free throws with just over two minutes left.

Jesse Campa cut the deficit to one and Hansen then held the ball for 58 seconds, leading to one free throw by Craig Daw. But Hansen couldn't stand properly. Within six seconds it fouled Owsley who dropped in a free throw. He missed the second and Larry Barrett rebounded it in.

With 25 seconds left, Hansen missed an uncontested follow-shot under the boards and doom set. The Huskies had to foul and Hagerman missed the foul shot — with Brian Fuell there to nail that one back in.

"Yes," said a relieved Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls afterward, "we have played better than this. I don't think our guys expected that type of game, they weren't ready for that close a game or one that was that physical."

Pauls said the thought of losing the game never really set in on him.

"I thought all along we were going to start hitting some fouls shots and pull away," he said of his team's 8:07-19 performance at the line. "But in the end we won it because we couldn't shoot free throws (with Barrett and Fuell converting the missed ones)." for two-point field goals.

This couldn't possibly have been the same Hagerman team that raced through the tournament field with a 9-1 record during the Magic Valley

Conference season. A tip on the game came in the first four minutes when the Pirates had six consecutive turnovers. It got better after that — but not a lot. The point guard had more passes out-of-bounds than to teammates for much of the game.

"I know we'll be better Saturday," Pauls said. "We've got it (tournament jitters) out of our system. I think the guys want to come out and prove they're capable of winning...despite the loss of 65 senior Eric Jones, the team's leading scorer and rebounding for the year with, with a broken leg."

Hansen actually deserved a better fate. The "poor shooting quarters" that has plagued the Huskies all season showed up in the second period when they went three and one-half minutes without scoring and scored but eight in the quarter. They managed only nine in the final quarter.

Hansen hit only seven of 14 free throws.

Hansen's game log: Graff 18 2 14; Nebeker 10 1 5; Owsley 8 2 14; Borah 5 2 12; Fuell 4 2 14; Jir 3 2 4 4; Dares 1 0 3 2; McClain 0 0 1 0; Jay 1 0 4 2; Eric Jones 1 0 2 2; McFadin 1 0 0 2; Zhang 5 0 4 0; Arpaio 2 0 2 2; Nelson 1 2 1 4; DeWay 1 0 0 2 Totals 18 18 44

Hansen's game log: Hansen 12 6 13 9 41; Hagerman 12 6 13 15 44; FTA — Hansen 15, Hagerman 11

Murtaugh 62, Castleford 51

To most of the spectators it seemed that Murtaugh, getting off to a quick start with a press defense and winging fast break, completely dominated Castleford.

While the Red Devils did indeed lead from three minutes into the game on, however, they never could pull it out.

Wolves...away...No matter what Murtaugh did in the way of furies and rallies, Castleford, within a minute or two, would be back within six or eight.

Castleford simply couldn't handle Graff, an excellent leaper, and Nebeker, better than average, inside.

"Nobody has all year," said Coach Jim Anderson.

Graff wound up with 24 points while Nebeker added 21. Still, the Castleford back line of Chris Purdy, Dave Ensuna and Rance Pugmire blazed for 17, 15 and 16, respectively.

So it wasn't the inside that proved

the difference in the game. The 10-point advantage probably came because Castleford was too eager to rebound offensively. Several times all five Wolves charged the board — and Murtaugh got the rebound and the one-pass fast break layup.

Graff was most prominent in the early minutes when he accounted for eight of Murtaugh's first 10 points.

The Devils held the lead until Pugmire and Ensuna gunned Castleford into a 22-22 tie about two minutes into the second quarter. But from there until halftime it was all Murtaugh.

Nebeker blazed for eight points and Graff added five as the Devils jumped into a 27-25 halftime margin.

It was 37-25 at intermission the last time these two teams met during the season. Three minutes into the third quarter it was 37-36. But lightning didn't strike twice.

In the lowest scoring period of the night, Murtaugh stayed ahead by nine and usually had 10-11 to spare.

Ensuna and John Zamora pulled down 10-10 ties with 36 seconds into the final period but Graff's three-point play steadied Murtaugh.

Pugmire and Ensuna gave Castleford its last hope for a comeback, cutting the deficit to 54-48 with 4:39 left but Nebeker hit two free throws and Kyle Gunnell hit on one of these one-pass fast breaks to re-establish the cushion at 10. Castleford never threatened again.

Anderson said he had the feeling his Devils were on the verge of making it a rout on several occasions.

"We just couldn't seem to get that one little shove to put us over the hump," he said. "We were there several times but they wouldn't let us get away."

With Hagerman looming next, Anderson said he doubted his Devils could expect an easy time.

"I doubt very much they'll play like they did tonight. I know they'll play a lot better. But there's no doubt they are missing Jones very much," Anderson said.

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After complaining his troops did nothing against the Bruin zone in the last meeting, Dexter also is thinking of the Bruins in some kind of zone set.

Neither Burley nor Twin Falls matches up very well against Minico defensively and on the boards. The Spartans have the "bird" big man. The other two are limited basically to one or two.

This helps the Spartans offensively and in rebounding but presents a match up problem for Dexter if he prefers to go with a man defense. At that time one of his "big" men is on a guard and gives up some quickness.

The problems for Burley and Minico against Twin Falls is the Bruin ability to be a very strong perimeter shooting team. In fact, with the exception of center Bill Atkinson, Twin Falls has nothing but perimeter players. When the 20-footer is going down, Twin Falls can accumulate points in a hurry. But you live and die by the outside jumper.

Atkinson is coming off by far his best weekend of the season and if the 6-4 senior can maintain that pace, Twin Falls' way will be a lot easier.

Minico's strength is its kamikaze approach to rebounding plus pretty solid depth. The Spartans have an ability to wear teams down inside because while they are not really that tall, they can give five deep and all have rawed strength.

The outside threat is Jeff Miller most of the time, although Morrison has nights of excellent scoring capacity.

Also, over 25 years, it is doubted any Magic Valley team can match Minico's free throw shooting percentage in

tough situations.

Coach Gary Swan, the Bruins' problem — ball handling. Coach Jerry Swan and the Bobcats can logically expect to see a lot of full court pressure. Burley's problems come in bunches. The Bobcats can go four minutes without a turnover and suddenly see the press exploit them for three or four fast buckets.

The return of Russ Crane, following about a month out with a knee problem, helps but the layoff didn't help Crane at all.

Tim Knight is probably the best rebounder in the tournament, combining bulk with adequate height and solid helping ability. A couple of sophomores have come on to help the Bobcats at all. But a key will be the play of senior John Wilson. He led the Bobcats in scoring through December but hasn't had many big point nights in 1981.

Minico is 12-8, Twin Falls 9-11 and Burley 5-15 as the tournament begins. One berth is available in the state playoffs. The funny part is that despite the records, there is a good chance the representative could make a solid showing in state. There aren't many really solid A-1 teams in Idaho this year.

Twin Falls' final team statistics:

Player	pts	reb	ft	ft%	blk	stl	pf
Clay Meacham	212	126	45	25%	54	49	20
Larry Hovey	120	53	29	19%	8	21	4
Gary Kruman	144	63	17	20%	22	31	41
Steve Galley	117	48	43	17%	49	29	47
Bill Atkinson	113	5	3	4%	17	1	4
Joe Shelby	78	27	7	62%	44	24	23
Scott Beiler	29	27	24	16%	7	15	4
Wally Roberts	29	17	1	11%	11	21	13
Mark Mussen	31	12	1	6%	30	3	13
Russ Vergeen	11	6	9	4%	16	3	3

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ence," Bennett said of meeting the Wildcats. When they're hot they are very tough to beat and I just hope we catch them on a cold night."

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didn't score but was fouled and swished in both. The last three points were an added luxury as Wendell finished with its third highest scoring total this season.

One of the keys to the win was the performance of Trent Davis, a 5-8 junior, who had scored 63 points during the season. Davis is normally a poor shooter, but connected on seven of 12 for 14 points.

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Scores and stats

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Boise State	Idaho	51-45	Twin Falls	Idaho	51-45
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Fish population good at Billingsley

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel recently assisted the Department of Water Resources with fish sampling on Billingsley Creek near Hagerman.

This is part of a year-long study being conducted by James Winner, senior water resource analyst, on Billingsley Creek water quality and land use along the creek.

A water right application from Troutco, Co. to construct a fish hatchery adjacent to Fish and Game land on lower Billingsley Creek prompted the study. Several adjacent landowners, the Hagerman Valley Citizens' Committee and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game opposed the application based on objections to further degrading stream water quality negatively impacting the fishery and reducing property values.

Bob Bell, regional fishery manager, found good

populations of trout in sampling three areas along the stream from the Jones and Sandy Trout Farm downstream to the section just upstream from Highway 30. Rainbows were the major fish species observed but several brown trout were also checked with the electrical shocking gear. The Department has been releasing brown trout fingerlings in an attempt to increase their population. The largest fish measured 14 inches long and most were in excellent body condition.

There were more fish observed in the areas near Highway 30 than in the fly-fishing-only section upstream, but Bell indicated this may have been due to the selection of sampling areas. For example, it was very difficult to operate the electrical shockers in the deep water just upstream from Tupper Grade. Bell indicated the trout habitat in that section was one of the better stretches along the stream due to deeper holes and adequate bank vegetation which provides shade. Winner indicated water temperatures were at critical levels for trout during some periods in the summer months, and

shading was important to reduce the warming effect of the sun.

Winner also said there was an increase in phosphates and ammonia in several sections of the stream as compared to water samples in good feeder spring areas. Phosphates, in particular, encourage dense aquatic plant growth which help reduce oxygen levels in the stream during certain periods. Bell said there has been a significant increase in the stream vegetation on the two-mile section of the Department property the past 10 years. Winner also found high levels of bacteria in the water.

The Department of Water Resources plans another hearing to determine the status of the water rights along Billingsley Creek. The results of Winner's study will be given in testimony at that time.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

With neck in pain, Evert to start play

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, who is scheduled to return to competition next week in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament in Seattle, said Wednesday she pulled a tendon in her neck last week during practice.

She spoke to Seattle news media by telephone conference call from her home in Palm Springs.

Evert, currently the No. 1 ranked women player in the world, said she is undergoing treatment for her neck and still expects to be able to play in the Seattle tournament, which begins this Sunday.

"I would just like to have three or four days of good practice," she said. "I know my neck will heal. My chief worry is that I'll be able to get on the

courts and work out (before the tournament begins)."

Evert has been very little action during the past four months.

Her last major competition was in November when she helped represent the United States in the Wightman Cup challenge match against Great Britain. Her only other competition since then came in January when she pulled out of a tournament after only one match because of the flu.

"I have to admit, I'm not in great shape," she said.

With Evert off the circuit, Evonne Goolakong Cawley pregnant and Tracy Austin injured, some recent tournaments have had to get along without any of the biggest names.

Sampson happy at Virginia

Attitude main reason

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — In less than 20 years, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson has heard all the "How do you live up there?" stories — and maintained his sense of humor.

Sampson has, after all, a quiet demeanor that leaves hasty observers with the feeling he is conceited, stuck-up, aloof. But it is not always so. He laughs easily with his non-athletic fellow students during that time.

Sampson is averaging nearly 20 points and 12 rebounds, both tops in the Atlantic Coast Conference, as the catalyst around which the second-ranked 23-0 Cavaliers' success revolves.

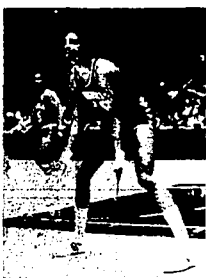
Through it all, Sampson has retained his composure, handling media interviews easily, if not always comfortably, and then, after games, retreating back into the world of a normal college student.

A normal college student, that is, who needs an extra-long bed.

"I just try to play my game and play hard every night," Sampson says matter-of-factly after almost every game. "I'm playing hard, things will go well."

As a freshman, away from his closely-knit family for the first time and struggling to adjust to college basketball, college academics and large crowds all at once, Sampson often pulled into himself, closing off the outside world.

He was expected to hit every shot, grab every rebound and win every game, all alone, as a



RALPH SAMPSON ...wants ACC, national title

Virginia is turning down many requests.

"Papers from Detroit and Philadelphia are spending a day here, even though they know the players won't be available that day," said Sports Information Director Doug Elgin.

Sampson appeared, with teammate Jeff Lamp, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and has been featured in Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and The Sporting News, among others.

Sampson handles it gracefully, and even laughed with host David Hartman on "Good Morning America."

The fans aren't as understanding, however. They cram scraps of paper under Sampson's belt — they can't reach high enough to cram them under his nose — and he autographs as many as time permits.

"Unless you see it happen, you wouldn't believe some of the things adults do when they're around Ralph," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "People will barge right into Ralph's conversations and all sorts of crazy things."

After turning down some amount of money — Sampson says no figure was mentioned — from the Boston Celtics, shunning the NBA for a second year of college, Sampson may well do it again this spring.

He's happy in college, enjoying his friends.

"There is something I just love about this place."

freshman. He didn't, but it bothered him.

"I didn't do what I wanted to do, but looking back, I guess I did what a freshman is supposed to do — and we had a good year as a team," Sampson recalled. "Not a great year, but a good year."

That was a 24-10 year capped by a National Invitation Tournament title with Sampson as the most valuable player.

This year, there are just two goals — to win the ACC title and win the NCAA tournament. Sampson and his teammates are keeping their minds, and paths, clear.

Media demands are heavy and

Nicklaus, Trevino, Watson

Golf greats present for L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Big Three — Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino — will appear in the same tournament for the first time in 1981 as the Los Angeles Open gets under way today at the Riviera Country Club.

Watson, the tournament's defending champion, was the PGA Player of the Year and leading money winner in 1980 for the fourth consecutive year.

Nicklaus, in a dramatic comeback, won the U.S. Open and PGA Championship last year while Trevino won six tournaments in 1980 and captured his fifth Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average.

Watson, who used a sparkling putting game to edge Bob Gilder and Don January in the 1980 L.A. Open, played Wednesday in the featured five-hole with former President Gerald Ford and the tournament's namesake, country-western singer Glen Campbell.

Nicklaus began his professional golf career in the 1962 L.A. Open but has never won at the sprawling, 7,029-yard Riviera course. And unless his putting is sharp, he won't stand a chance in this L.A. Open, either.

Host pro Ron Rhoads said the greens at the Riviera course are lightning-fast.

"This is the first year in some time that we haven't had a good rain before the Open," Rhoads said. "The USGA has a method of measuring the quickness of a green by rolling a ball from a specified height. On normally fast country club greens the ball rolls eight feet, six inches. For a PGA tournament it usually rolls about nine feet. U.S. Open greens on the final day are about 10-6. Riviera will be right close to that so putting should be no great factor."

Others expected to figure in the battle for the first prize in the \$300,000 tournament are Hale Irwin, who is coming off a record winning performance in the Hawaiian Open and Bruce Lietzke, who has already won twice this year.

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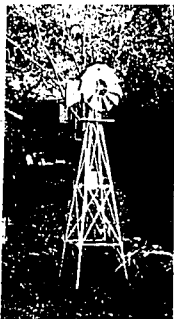
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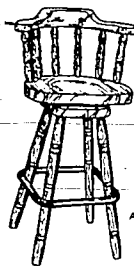
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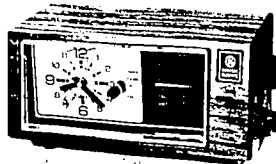


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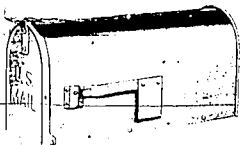


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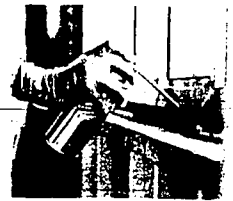


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